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# Khomeini appoints oil expert to form new Iran government

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proposition will be a Khomeini announced his choice at ment of the debate packed press conference, invoking e authority of Islam as the legal foundation of the future provisional wernment.

Opposition to this government will be considered as opposition to Islamic law and punishment will be very harsh," said the 78-year-old Moslem revolutionary leader. "Any action against it will be considered biasphemy and rebellion against the laws of Islam."

In his first statement, Bazargan a former head of the National Iramian Oil Company — said he did not fear the arrest threatened by Bakhtiar if an alternative regime were set up.

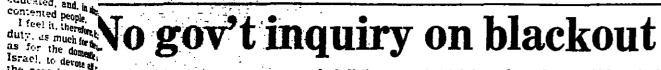
He has been charged by the ayatolish with forming a cabinet as in as possible. Its names will be submitted to Khomeini's anonymous revolutionary council for approval before the full provisional government is proclaimed.

Bazargan has been the "honest broker" of Iranian politics for the last few weeks, acting as intermediary between Khomeini and Bakhtlar and trying to arrange a compromise between the two men to head off a threatened civil war. The

respected by both sides as well as army generals, had been widely tipped for the post for many weeks. Khomeini told the press conference that the government had collapsed and that all government

departments had stopped working. The Moslem leader said that he did not personally believe a referendum on the establishment of an Islamic republic was necessary, since the people had already shown their will in the streets. But to satisfy world opinion and obtain statistical data. he was asking the provisional government to organize a referen-

ondon's BBC reported that Bakhtiar, in a telephone interview with a correspondent of Teheran Radio, said that "as long as it (the provisional government) is limited to pronouncements and statements, there is no objection to it, but once it enters into the realm of action, then it is impossible to tolerate two governments in Iran and, for this reason, I hope my contact with Ayatollah Khomeini will not be broken off." (Reuter, AP, UPI)



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The Jerusalem Post last night:

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automatic protective devices closing

down the generators. Once the defective high-tension cable was tracked and isolated, the three power stations, all intact, were gradually put back into operation, Kidron said.

The first supply began getting back into lines some 50 minutes after the mishap, about 10 minutes after 1

"As in a motorcar where you can't switch from first to top gear, generating equipment must be switched on gradually. But by 3 p.m. we were back to nearly 90 per cent of the normal distribution," the official

LE.C. General Manager Ariel Amiad yesterday appointed a committee to determine the causes and ramifications of the breakdown. Last night Kidron said that the cause of the short-circuit on the Yavne-Hartuv line was still not understood.

"One technical difficulty we still face is the disparity between the concentration of generating capacity in the south, at Ashdod, and the main

emergency generators at transmitter and repeater stations

have a minute or so start-up time.

Domestic and foreign telegraph and

telex services, like the phones, operated continuously all through

In Haifa, the sudden shut-down of

generating units in full operation left

a surplus of pressure in the boilers and set off a safety valve releasing

the surplus steam causing a loud

This led to a rumour that "an ex-

plosion" at the Haifa plant had caus-

ed the country's power failure, and

that was broadcast over Israel Radio

cast. It gave people the impression that people could have come to harm

in an accident or a terrorist attack

on the power station," the corpora-

The radio corrected the mistake in

Chief engineer Yosef Lever also

denied reports that the corporation's

engineers had not helped on the

very fast at that," he said last night.

(See Engineers — page 2.) In Tel Aviv, firemen rushed to ex-

tricate people stuck in eight

elevators throughout the area during

the power failure, according to fire

brigade spokesman Shlomo Harari.

"It was excellent team work, and

breakdown because of sanctions.

tion spokesman charged.

later bulletins.

"That was an irresponsible broad-

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tre and north of the country.

'We'll have a much better balance when the midway power station at Hadera -- with a capacity of 1,400 megawatts — will go into operation. Automatic shutdowns of power stations are necessary to protect them against sudden repercussions of failures in the transmission network. In the last decade New York has experienced two blackouts, and there was a total power failure recently in France.

Moda'i also recalled that Israel witnessed a similar electric power breakdown nine years ago.

While leaving the fault-tracing to the Electric Corporation," Moda'i added, "I would like to concentrate on learning the extent of the economic damage wrought by this afternoon's power failure. Once we have that data, we will be in a position to decide whether certain new investments in electric generating and distribution systems are feasi-

"If such investments would exceed the damage, then of course they would not be worthwhile. Regardless, I can assure you it is impossible to prevent power failures altogether '

· Harari denied rumours that

firemen refused to rescue people stuck in elevators because of the

sanctions imposed by the fire

Shay Mayer, general manager of

the Shalom Tower. Israel's tallest

building, told The Post that the

building's two generators began

supplying the structure with power almost immediately after the lights

went out and that there were no

problems in the 34-storey building.

Lazarhan department store was par-

tially darkened out during the noon

to-2.30 p.m. midday blackout, but business continued as usual.

However, in Tel Aviv, many

shoppers found themselves being

whisked out of the bigger depart-ment stores to avoid the possibility

to do as their machines lay idle,

spent their free time outdoors trying

to soak up some of the sun's rays.

However, not all workers had the day off. Thuva spokesman Mordechal Hofsteter told The Post

that all its dairies and meat supplies

have generators in case of emergen-

Ben-Gurion Airport, said that

generators went on immediately after the power failure began, thus

avoiding problems at the airport.

Nitza Tamari, spokesman for the

Factory workers, who had nothing

of widespread shoplifting.

Jerusalem's giant Hamashbir

brigade for the last two months.



Maoist demonstrators carry an effigy of Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping as they parade outside Teng's Seattle hotel vesterday. The effigy has a Coca Cola bottle for a body and is accompanied by a banner which reads: "Chairman Carter, President Teng: Is Cota Cola the real thing?" Cota Cola was recently awarded rights to distribute its soft drink in China.

# Teng, elated despite fever. ends historic U.S. visit

SEATTLE. — Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, struggling with a and fever but clearly elated with the success of his mission, concluded his journey to America yesterday and left for Japan en route

Teng. 74, spent several days in Washington during his eight-day trip and made stops in Atlanta and Houston before going to Seattle. "We feel that this visit has been smooth and successful." Teng said

at the airport. Before boarding his plane, a Boeing 707 of China's national airline, he took one last opportunity to criticize Soviet "hegemony." the word the Chinese use to describe Russian territorial ambitions in Asia and the Third World. He said that both China and the U.S. have repeatedly stated their opposition to expanded Russian

His jet left at 9:30 a.m. taking

Teng to Tokyo after a refuelling stop at Anchorage, Alaska. He was scheduled to spend three days in Japan to lobby support for the same anti-Soviet position he sought in the

Teng's cold developed two days ago and worsened at the end of his visit. On doctor's orders, he cancelled a final meeting with newspaper editors and went to bed with a cold and slight fever before departing.

Sitting in for Teng at the meeting with the newsmen, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said that the visit heralded "the beginning of a new era" in U.S.-China relations.

The Chinese leader is taking back home a host of gifts and four agreements that will implement new Sino-American ties in the fields of science and technology, consular relations and cultural exchanges. (UPI, Reuter)

# Anti-Amin underground group emerges

# Power, water failures in Kampala after bombings

Ugandan movement opposed to President Idi Amin claimed responsibility yesterday for weekend sabotage attacks that damaged a fuel depot in Kampala and sharply curtailed electricity and water supplies to the Ugandan capital.

A spokesman in Nairobi said that the Saturday night bombing of three steel towers carrying a 132 KW power line from generators at Jinja, near Kampala, also cut off electricity in a large part of western Uganda. He said that the towers were about 4 km. from Amin's Kampala command post.

Water pumping stations around the capital shut down because of the power cut, the Ugandan exile said. The government-run Uganda Radio went off the air temporarily but later resumed domestic and foreign broadcasts, using its own generating equipment.

Oil company officials said that two bombs set fire to a French-controlled diesel fuel storage tank and pumps Saturday night Kampala was reported quiet

resterday, with little sign of special security measures. Diplomats and Ugandan govern-

ment sources, contacted by telephone from Nairobi, said that parts of the city of 400,000 had electricity and water. They declined to comment on the cause of the shortages or on the fuel depot fire.

The anti-Amin spokesman in Nairobi showed reporters a one-page leaflet he said was being widely distributed in Uganda on behalf of SUM (the Save Uganda Movement). The 15-paragraph leaflet urged Ugandan soldiers, civil servants and businessmen to rebel against Amin and to kill him.

The exile spokesman said that SUM was a relatively new movement formed by Ugandans living within the country. He claimed widespread support for the group, but gave no details of its structure, leadership or political direction.

took a total of nine cheques, worth

some IL300,000, from the company,

Police also alleged that he had

taken two cheques, totalling IL32,000,

from the Netanya municipality made out to the public company.

Instead of depositing the checks in

the company's account, the police told the court that Ben-Ami

deposited them in his private ac-

between 1973 and 1974.

# Ex-Netanya mayor Ben-Ami arrested as fraud suspect

NETANYA (Itim). - Former Netanya mayor Oved Ben-Ami was arrested yesterday on suspicion of fraud while serving as mayor and as the head of a public land develop-

ment company.

Ben-Ami, a former head of the Diamond Exchange, and a member of the board of directors of "Ma'ariv," was released on ILlm. ball, which was signed by Ben-Ami's son-in-law, former 'Ma'ariv' reporter Eli Landau.

The police told the Netanya magistrate's court that Ben-Ami. while mayor of Netanya, founded a company that was a municipal trust and was authorized to take charge of all south Netanya development.

For this purpose, the police said, Ben-Ami had sole control over several bank accounts. The police charged that the company failed to keep protocols of its meetings, failed to maintain account books and in effect, Ben-Ami did as he chose with the company.

The police said there was reasonable suspicion that Ben-Ami

### Foreign cash buying spree devalues pound

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Fear of the government's new anti-inflation policy led to the purchase of millions of dollars worth of foreign currency last week. This in turn led to a devaluation of some 1.2 per cent in the pound against all European currencies.

The Bank of Israel's exchange rate reached an all-time high in trading for the pound, when it hit IL19.4017 to

the dollar yesterday. Since the start of this year the pound has dropped by some 2 per cent against the dollar.

Vance: Ministers meet next U.S. to seek 'package' deal for M.E. peace

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday said that the next step in the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty negotiations would involve a ministerial level conference where an effort will be made "to try and grapple with the remaining issues as a whole."

Testifying before the House Inter-national Relations Committee, the secretary stressed that the unresolved issues must now be dealt with "by the package."

During questioning, Vance said that the remaining issues in the draft treaty text would have to be examined together with the broader question of the Camp David Framework Agreement on the establishment of Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He did not say when or where the next round of discussions would take place. But his remarks were significant in that he ruled out a head-ofgovernment summit as the next

The expectation here is that Vance will invite Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil to Washington some time in the next several weeks. What the secretary said publicly

yesterday before the committee was expected to be relayed by Vance later last night to Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron during a meeting at the State Department. Vance and Defence Secretary

Harold Brown appeared jointly before the committee to defend the administration's proposed foreign aid bill for the next fiscal year. During the three hour session, both

men were grilled extensively on the current situation in the Middle East and the implications following the fail of the shah.

Vance said that both Israel and Egypt had indicated to him that they viewed their peace treaty negotiation as being even more important now because of the developments in Iran. Both countries, he said, recognized that a treaty would help promote "vitally needed stability in the area.'

In his prepared opening statement Brown said the U.S. had "deep moral and historical commitments to the independence and territorial

by representatives Jonathan Bingham and Stephen Solary why he did not include Israel's "strategic" importance to the U.S., the defence chief would say only that regional stability was important to the U.S.

Brown, who leaves on Friday for Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Israel and Egypt, Would not speak about Israel's strategic importance — a fact that was a source of concern to several of the pro-Israel lawmakers.

Regarding Israel's request for \$3b. in military assistance to pay for two new airbases in the Negev and the relocation of the military infrastructure there following the Sinai withdrawai, Secretary Vance said that the U.S. at this point only had a commitment to help build two airbases. Brown estimated that as costing approximately \$1b.

Vance refused to say whether the U.S. would help Israel relocate its military infrastructure from the Sinal to the Negev. He appeared irritated in disclosing

that an initial Israeli request for the \$2 billion needed to pay for such a relocation was changed from a loan to a grant the day after it was submitted to the U.S.

Regarding the role played by Saudi Arabia and Jordan in the post-Camp David peace negotiations, Vance conceded that these countries had not supported the U.S. effort. But he urged the committee to take into consideration what he said was the longstanding moderate and friendly relationship between Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the U.S. He expressed hope that they would reconsider their views on Camp David and become "more sympathetic" in the near future.

They are moderate in that they have stood for moderate solutions he said.

Vance and Brown presented the Carter administration's request to Congress to allocate to Israel \$785m. in economic support assistance and \$1b. in military aid during the fiscal year beginning on October 1.

These amounts equal the ap propriations for Israel in both categories in each of the last two years. Their buying power, however, will have eroded by some 20 per cent from two years ago as a result of in-

# Begin pleads for harmony in quarreling Likud ranks

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday appealed to the members of his Herut wing in the Likud to help restore harmonious relations inside the ruling right-wing bloc. "I call on all wings to cease their arguments, and turn over a new leaf. Mutual relations must be improved," he

At a closed meeting of the Herut wing, called at his request, and from which the MKs were reluctant and apparently a trifle nervous about leaking information, Begin said that the tension between the Likud wings was "so had that it was damaging to the regime." Yet he was sure the friction would vanish, as soon as colleagues once again began treating each other with mutual respect, and demonstrating the goodwill of the early days of the Likud government.

"You have to let us carry on undisturbed with the job of governing,' he told his Herut colleagues. "This government won the confidence of the people, and you must let us func-

Begin promised to talk to the Liberal and La'am wings in the same language, and with the same message, that the ranks must be

While it is only natural, he conceded, that ministers in a cabinet disagree with each other, things should not have degenerated to the present sorry situation between them.

"I have already spoken to Yitzhak Moda'i about the problem," Begin said, referring to a series of criticisms uttered by the Energy and Communications Minister about his fellow-Liberal, Finance Minister

Simha Ehrlich. Begin defended Ehrlich against all comers. "You must understand our country's economic plight. You must curb your criticisms and your complaints. Ehrlich has made a marked

contribution to the strengthening of the Likud. He has no intention of breaking our bloc up. When he left that impression, it was a slip-up. You must realize what pressure he is under." Begin said.

As an example of the way that the become "ugly," Begin blasted Herut talk of the Liberals being hitchhikers."

Coalition chairman Haim Corfu said the root of the evil was in relations between cabinet ministers. and not between the Likud wings.

Geula Cohen said everybody in Herut was frustrated. She urged Begin to reflect awhile alone, to think things out afresh. Using the image of the Halachic post-menstrual ritual for women, she said "Begin should sit apart for seven days till he is clean once again.'

When she said she did not criticize Ezer Weizman or Simha Ehrlich, but only Begin, the prime minister in-terjected: "I shall not react to personal attacks."

Yigal Cohen-Orgad said the arguments were about plans, and not personalities. "They are about substantive issues and I find them entirely legitimate," he claimed.

Ronnie Milo said that "in the government and the Jewish Agency Herut men are getting a raw deal. Arych Dulzin uses people from outside the Likud. He stops good Likud men from getting ahead. When he wanted a director for his housing scheme, he took an Alignment man."

Mordechai Dekel: "I only called the Liberals hitchhikers after they claimed that they got us into power. After a discussion about the future of the absorption ministry, Begin warned his Herut wing that the solution would not necessarily accord with their party programme, which would give the government greater responsibility.
(See Liberals — page 2)

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#### yptian Army now at yan border: Gaddafi

RUT (Reuter). — Libyan leader mmar Gaddafi was quoted here erday as saying almost the en-Egyptian Army was now Dyed on the Libyan border after ng been withdrawn from the

but we are not afraid of it," he in an interview with the azine "Al-Kifah Al-Arabi." post of men of the Egyptian American post offer men of the Egyptian Army."

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#### Sexologists flock to fill local need By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sex experts have been responding to a report in The Jerusalem Post that Misgav Ladach Hospital in Jerusalem was looking for a sex-

ologist, hospital director Dr. Macabee Salzberger said yesterday. So far, he said, 15 sexologists have applied to the hospital. Five live in Israel and 10, from the U.S., read about the need for their profession in The Post International Edition. One American sexologist said he and his family were coming on aliya in any

case, and another letter was from an emigre who wanted to return to Israel, All the U.S. applicants said they could speak Hebrew. One local applicant is an Orthodox rabbi. Saizberger said he is currently public sex clinic. All the public medical institutions to which he turned said they could not help financially but would do what they could in other ways. The hospital director said he is counting on help from a private donor in the U.S. At present there is no public clinic in Jerusalem to help people with sex problems.

Salzberger said he will be going to the U.S. to open the hospital's building fund drive at a reception at New York's St. Regis Hotel on February 22. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek will be guest of honour at the event and Britain's Sephardi Chief Rabbi Haham Solomon Gaon

will also attend. The hospital expects to issue a tender for the excavation of its new building site in a week or two. Work on the new building is expected to

begin within a month. looking for funds to run the planned

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#### WEATHER

Due to sanctions by engineers, the meteorological service issued no weather forecast yesterday.

#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Interior Minister of Guatemala, Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz, and Mrs. Alvarez, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir. Rabbi David Soctendorp, of the Bournemouth, England Reform Synagogue, also called on the Knesset Speaker.

#### In Memoriam

Dr. Maurice Gaba, son of the late Isaac Gaba of Cardiff, England, husband of Pauline, and Harry Peters, husband of Sarah, in tragic cir-

#### BULLETIN

Sweden last night expelled three Iraqi embassy staffers after it arrested an fractivisiting diplomatand five Swedish citizens or espionage charges. The Iraqis-were allegedly involved in spying on exiled Kurdish rebels who sought asylum in Sweden. (See earlier story, page 4)

# Britain will not sell oil to Israel

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The possibility of Israel buying North Sea oil from Britain to replace what has been lost from Iran has been ruled out, at least for the time being. A spokesman for the Department

of Energy, which is headed by Minister Tony Benn, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Britain's first duty where oil exports are concerned was to its partners in the International Energy Agency and the EEC and secondly to those countries with whom Britain aiready has existing "trade patterns" in energy. It was therefore "not ex-pected" that this would leave any over to supply Israel.

The spokesman pointed out that Britain's own supplies had also been affected by the situation in Iran, since Britain gets about 16 per cent of its crude oil needs from Iran.

He confirmed that there were discussions some time ago between Israeli representatives and the British National Oil Company, a government agency, on the question of the possibility of Britain supplying Israel with North Sea oil.

#### Begin to pursue peace Israel will not give up its attempts

to overcome the obstacles in the peace negotiations and will continue meeting Egyptians in an effort to reach an accord, Prime Minister Menahem Begin said at a meeting with the National Defence College of Canada delegation in Jerusalem vesterday.

#### TA Maccabi victory

Tel Aviv Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Elitzur 111-64 in the ninth-round action of the National League basketball last night. Holon Hapoel beat Gan Shmuel Hapoel 80-62; Ramat Gan Maccabi beat Tel Aviv Betar 89-59; Ramat Gan Hapoel beat South Tel Aviv Maccabi 116-85, and Afula-Yizre'el beat Ya'gur Ha'omek 86-80. Tel Aviv Maccabi leads the league with 38 points.

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# Levy wants 5-year moratorium on linked mortgages for poor

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A five year moratorium on linking mortgages taken out by needy families is one of the ideas Housing Minister David Levy raised yesterday during a conversation with Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich that dealt with the housing loan portion of the Treasury's new anti-inflation

policy.
At the end of the discussion, the two ministers decided to establish a bi-ministry committee to study all possible ideas for providing govern-ment housing aid under the antiinflation programme.

Levy told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he reached an un-derstanding with Ehrlich on the issue of linking mortgages to the Cost-of-Living index. But the housing minister said he would insist that needy families are enabled to purchase apartments under the government's new plan.

Levy told The Post that possibilities include extension of the repayment schedule from 25 to 30 years, mortgages of up to 80 per cent of the flat's cost, and variegated interest rates, including negative in-terest rates according to the qualifications of the mortgage appli-

Levy said he doubted that a government project for accelerated rental housing would succeed, because rents would be beyond the reach of the needy. He also said that rental housing might be built with less attention given to quality as in the case of co-op flats, which are often bought with an interest in preserving the building.

Meanwhile, the Treasury continued preparing its housing plan, which is to be presented to the joint Housing and Treasury committee. Under the Treasury's plan, interest rates on linked mortgages would reach a ceiling of 6 per cent (on the private market today, banks are asking 74 per cent on mortgages), and full linkage for relatively affluent flat purchasers such as

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yaron London, the controversial

host of the late night interview

programme Alei Koteret (Behind

the Headlines), who was criticised

constantly during his two-year per-formance, will return to the

TV director Arnon Zuckerman an-

nounced this surprise decision at yesterday's weekly meeting of the

Broadcasting Authority's board of

directors. London was described by

both Zuckerman and director

general Yitzhak Livni as "the most

qualified" host of the programme.

Livni added that he would like a

reversal of last week's board deci-

sion to cut Alei Koteret from three to

two shows a week. The two current hosts, Meni Pe'er and Ya'acov-

Aginon, will be transferred to other

London's performance from 1975

until he left the show of his own will

wing Knesset members and

members of the board, who claimed

he was a "sensationalist and left-

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A mass meeting of

over 1,000 engineers at Beit Harofe

here turned into a spontaneous

demonstration yesterday in front of

Finance Minister Simba Ehrlich's

Several of the larger staff com-

mittees surprised union leaders and

members by bringing signs which read: "Engineers won't be welfare cases," "Wake up, Mr. Finance

Minister, and save Israel's

technology." and "In this country, an engineer is the same as a techni-

During the speeches, as at similar

mass meetings in Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba, union leaders told

the engineers that the government is

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The proposed national

health insurance law would benefit

only 3 per cent of the people who are in the upper income brackets, accor-

ding to Yisrael Kessar, deputy

director-general of the Histadrut.

Kessar was speaking at a press con-

ference here. He said that 97 per cent of the pop-

ulation has health insurance through

the various sick funds, and that near-

ly 90 per cent of them are in the

Histadrut's Kupat Holim. He pointed

out that several years ago Kupat Holim agreed to give health services

to poor people covered by the

The Histadrut is against the

proposed law which would

nationalize health services. However, Kessar declared that the

Histadrut would "accept" the bill if

NEW YORK (JTA). - Funeral ser-

vices will be held today for Joseph

Mazer, honorary chairman and treasurer of the Hudson Pulp and

Paper Corporation, who helped

develop the Israeli paper-producing industry. He died on Saturday at the

Mazer entered the paper industry

during World War I. In 1930, he

merged the business with his

father's Hudson Company, which became the Hudson Puip and Paper

In the 1950s, he founded and was chairman of the American Israeli Paper Mills in Hadera, which was

Israel's only major domestic source

He was awarded an honorary

degree by the Hebrew University in

National Insurance Institute.

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programme starting April 15.

Yaron London again to host

Alei Koteret talk show



David Levy

young couples low on the point-scale that determines priority for flat

The plan also includes linkage without interest for those high on the scale, and a two per cent negative real interest rate for those eligible for housing under the most urgent of circumstances - the "Three Plus" programme under which families with three or more people living in one room are given highest housing

According to the Treasury proposal, the monthly mortgage repayment would not exceed more than 20 per cent of the average salary in the economy, which in current terms would be IL1,500. Nevertheless, Jerusalem

economic circles yesterday pointed out since gross salaries, on which the payment scale is determined, are greater than net income, the proposed ceiling would be greater than 20 per cent of the average wage earner's net income. In addition, the circles note that any pay hike is taxable, which means that a net income rise would not match the cost-ofliving rise, while mortgage repayments would still be linked to the gross average wage in the

La'am party representative Aharon Papo was the only board member to criticize Zuckerman's an-

The board also supported a

suggestion by Authority chairman, Reuven Yaron to institute a special

news programme for the deaf. The

board asked Livni to prepare con-

crete suggestions on the matter

within two weeks.

Asked about his reasons for retur-

ning to the show, London told The

Jerusalem Post: "I thought that the

decision to make it a twice-weekly

show was a step in an effort to finish

said. "I think 'Behind the Headlines'

has social value and I hope it will again appear three times a week:" London added that he does not intend

to change the current style of the

programme except perhaps the

During his absence, London was

on an extended visit abroad and then

returned to prepare a new TV

programme about the media. Lon-

don said he expects that new show to

go on the air but with a different

not fulfilling its obligation to

technology, and that the Histadrut is

not helping in its policy that salaries of other workers remain linked to

those of engineers. This policy, the

union leaders say, prevents the government from giving the

engineers raises, because of the feared chain reaction.

began yesterday, Electric Corpora-

tion engineers did not help repair the

damage which caused yesterday's power failure. Engineers throughout

the public service are also refusing

to participate in meetings, answer

phone calls, sign licences, or offer

raises, special increments for each

year of engineering education, and a

Kupat Holim treasurer Avraham

Rogev charged that "no solid

economic thinking underlies the

health bill, and its eventual cost to the taxpayer might be IL3.5b. higher

than the government's present out-

As proposed by the bill, regional

coordination centres would have to

be set up to regulate health services

between the existing facilities, and these centres would require new

staff at considerable cost. The

various sick funds, once reduced to

the role of sub-contractors, would

operate on a cost plus basis and cost

much more than today.

Kessar announced that Kupat
Hollm would further develop its den-

tal care clinics. Soon dental health insurance will be offered to

Histadrut members at large places

of employment, regardless of the proposed national health law.

1962 for "devoted services to the university in its work for learning and science, for Israel, the Jewish people

and humanity." He donated the Abraham Mazer building for the

Institute of Jewish Studies and the Abraham Mazer scholarship at the

Hebrew University, Yeshiva University, the American Friends of the

Hebrew University and the United

APPOINTMENT. - Sgan-Nitzav

Dan Keren, 41, former head of administration and personnel in the

northern police district, has been ap-

pointed the district's information

and investigations officer.

Jewish Appeal.

Mazer was a board member of

university in honour of his father.

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Their demands include substantial

professional advice

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Due to the work sanctions which

musical entertainment segments.

That would be a sad loss," he

it off entirely.

**Engineers on partial strike**;

demand end to salary linkage

Kessar says health bill will aid the rich

Funeral today for paper mill founder

According to Treasury calculations, the new mortgage plan will require an additional IL500m. in next year's budget to cover the increased mortgages. But the Treasury hopes that the real interest rate that would go into effect under the anti-inflation programme, would cut down on the demand for speculative flat purchases which have been available at cheap finan-

Levy said yesterday that his ministry is considering importing pre-fabricated housing and that he has already reached advance stages of talks with the Israel Lands Administration on allocating plots for the imported houses.

Yesterday, the assistant director of he State Revenue Administration said that the Treasury plan to cut customs duties on certain items will not go into effect until Israel can consult with the Common Market and with the international General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Yosef Gabai said that Israel would seek to make such customs cuts bilateral and that the expected cuts would be on a small number of items and at a relatively insignificant rate.

The chairman of the Democratic Movement faction in the Knesset said yesterday that the Treasury's plan to cut the budget next year by three per cent and revert those funds into reserve accounts is nothing more than an "accounting trick" with little real significance. MK Shlomo Eliahu called on the government to put into effect a real budget

Minister of Industry Gideon Patt said yesterday that fewer new banks should be opened next year and that insurance companies should put a freeze on hiring. Patt said such steps would redirect workers to production. He also called on the government to freeze its hiring next year. Without such steps, Patt said, and without an economic programme based on economic growth, the Treasury's anti-inflation plan would not work. (See leader, back page)

# Liberal MKs threaten 'rebellion'

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A meeting of the Liberal Knesset faction was hurriedly organized late last night only after a number of Liberal MKs threatened to sever relations with their party's ministers. It was the first Liberal Knesset faction to get together in many weeks.

The meeting took place at Jerusalem's Plaza Hotel, after the Liberal MKs served notice that they would not support the government's economic policy in the Knesset, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The Liberal MKs, who initiated the 'rebellion,' complained that Liberal ministers have failed to consult with the party's Knesset members and have not bothered to explain the economic plan to them.

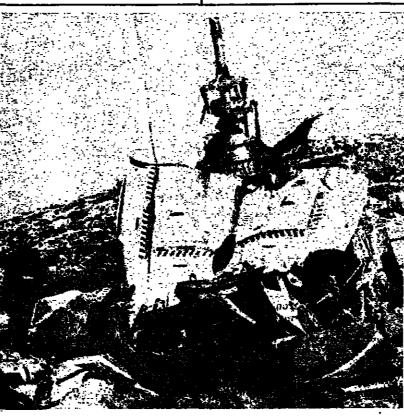
They further complained that the

faction had not met for weeks. Faction chairman Avraham Sharir recently returned from the U.S., but he had not appointed a substitute during his abs

A number of Liberal MKs have already expressed dissatisfaction with the new economic policy, especially the intention to raise property taxes. A message to that effect was dispatched to Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich by MK Yitzhak Berman several days ago. MKs Moshe Maron and Pessah Grupper are also said to be of the same opinion, along with many of the party's young

#### Help for Beduin

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAHARIYA. -- The Sulam Tzur Regional Council near here has decided to help the 1,000-member Beduin tribes of Arab al-Aramsha, which lives on both sides of the Israel-Lebanon border. The council paid IL500,000 to the Electric Corporation to connect the tribe's village to the national grid. Next year the council will help to enlarge a local school and the tribe's water



Four Norwegians and two Fijians killed during the weekend in South Lebanon in a helicopter crash and a clash with terrorists were taken to Haifa for embalming before being flown to their respective homes, a UN spokesman said yesterday. In the photograph, a Lebanese official inspects the remains of the helicopter, which had been carrying the Norwegians to the besieged Fijians, who were trapped in terrorist fire near the South Lebanese town of Kana.

# Finance c'tee doesn't publicize allocations to religious seminaries

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday authorized a IL20.8m. grant to be divided between some 69 yeshivot around the country.

But unlike other authorizations the committee makes, it did not report the allocation to the press. Each yeshiva is to get from IL100,-000 to IL500,000, and in one case a yeshiva is to get IL1m.

In the finance committee there is a tendency not to publicize allocations to religious institutions or to the religious sector. This includes a failure to publicize a 10-15 per cent discount given to religious flat buyers in the Ramat Polin section in Jerusalem's Ramot neighbourhood. The committee yesterday delayed

authorization of a governmentrequested IL230m. grant to Kupat Holim. Opposition members of the

committee sided with the govern ment proposal. But coalition members on the committee rejected the proposal on the grounds that the committee had already decided that there should be a cut in aid to the sick fund.

The committee yesterday also decided to transfer IL656m. to local authorities. MK Shlomo Lorenz (Agudat Yisrael), the chairman of the committee, complained during the meeting that the Treasury puts the committee into an uncomfortable position when it presents it with a fai accompli in asking for additional funding beyond what was requested in the original budgets. Lorenz also said that last year local authorities hired 1,500 new workers, 300 more than was authorized at the start of the year. He charged that the local authorities had over-staffed administrations.

# 'Ha'aretz' clerks turn down 'holiday' as printers' strike continues

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Indignant administrative workers of the strike-bound "Ha'aretz" newspaper yesterday refused to take an "unpaid vacation" and came to work as

The management of the daily newspaper, now in its third week of a strike because of a dispute between the management and printers, told its clerical workers on Sunday to take an unpaid vacation because they would not be paid. But the staff came and worked the whole day as usual, and informed the Tel Aviv Labour Council that they intend to work even without the agreement of the management.

The Labour Council met yesterday to discuss the issue...

Meanwhile, attorney Rina Gross, in charge of labour relations in the Tel Aviv area, invited the "Ha'aretz" management, its printers and representatives of the printers' national union to her office today, to try to reach an agreement in the dispute.

### New road opened in East Jerusalem

Arab residents of East Jerusalem and the municipality share a common concern for the development of the city and for personal friendships Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek said yesterday.

He was speaking at a lunch given in his honour by residents of the small neighbourhood of Wadi Kaddum to mark the completion by the municipality of the first paved road

into the neighbourhood.

We mourn the passing of

#### Dr. AHARON KARL MAYER

The funeral will take place today, February 6, 1979, at 2 p.m. at Sanhedriya cemetery in Jerusalem.

Bella Mayer (née Ross) Meir Mayer and Family Elchanan Meir and Family

# Police raid jailbreakers hideout — hart 4 hideout — but too late

By YORAM BAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Three of the six Ramle Prison escapees apparently fled from the empty Tel Aviv flat where they were hiding a short time before the police, acting on one of an informer's many tips, raided the

At 3:30 a.m. Sunday, police broke into a deserted flat at 14 Yehoshafat Street in the Salame gimel quarter to discover food leftovers, a soft drink bottle and scattered newspapers. Fingerprints of the three escapees, Moshe Danino, Uri Mizrahi and Meir Mechuresh, were found.

The flat, in an inhabited building, was neglected and stank of excre-

In the past two weeks police have raided some 500 deserted flats in the Salame gimel, Yemenite and Shabazi quarters in Tel Aviv. The police acted on tips furnished by a man who had contact with the convicts immediately after they escaped from Ramle Prison on

January 8. The man, who is well known in criminal circles, agreed to cooperate with the police in exchange for not being indicted for cooperating with the escapees.

The police burst into the flat with their weapons drawn and ready to fire, apparently because they believed they would find the convicts inside the flat. Instead, they found two small rooms, containing only one bed, two mattresses, woollen blankets, unopened tins of preserves and piles of cigarette butts. They also found a pair of sunglasses, believed to belong to Danino.

The flat stank because the co urinated and defecated on the faof the toilet. The water supply he

of the tonet. The water supply he been cut off two years ago.

The escapees apparently kept a quiet, since children playing out the building reported hearth nothing. Neighbours, after bid questioned, reported seeing a portuate vehicle cruising in the contract of the con private vehicle cruising in Re-Yehoshafat in recent weeks. For believe this vehicle brought feel the convicts. Police also believe a escapees entered the flat throught back door.

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A senior police officer told Post that the informer w cooperated with Tat Nits. Yehoshua Caspi, head of the spec team formed to search for the capees, had broken the agreem cooperate and misled him

The Post also has learned police have rented about 50 veh from car rental firms since in prison break — which so far has o the police over ILim.
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are Yitzhak (Tommy) Kin Salomon Abu and Gavriel Boss Mizrahl, Kish, Abu and Daning all sentenced to life for me Bozaglo was serving 16 year a armed robbery, and Mechuresh sentenced to 12 years for robber

# West Bank violence flares in Gush Emunim-Arab clash

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shots were fired and stones thrown during an hour-long clash between Gush Emunim activists and Arab high school pupils in the West Bank yesterday. The Gush Emunim activists later raided the school and arrested the principal, who was handed over to the military govern-

The clash started when two Ofra Field School trucks carrying 100 pupils from the Aliyat Hanoar Boarding School at Kfar Etzlon were stopped at a roadblock set up on the Ramallah-Nablus road by secondary school pupils at Sinjil.

One of the instructors on the trucks, Ze'ev Ehrlich, of Ofra, told The Jerusalem Post that the Arab pupils, perched on a terrace overlooking the road, began stoning the stalled trucks. A single warning shot sent them fleeing, he said. One of the trucks skirted the roadblock and the Israelis themselves then set up a roadblock.

Within minutes, about 200 cars were lined up at the roadblock, Ehrlich said. Some Arab drivers tried to pass, but the Israelis stopped them by standing in front of the cars. They took the ignition keys from one Arab taxi driver, returning it only when he agreed to turn back and leave the site, said Ehrlich.

le. the Sintil puoil ed to a higher terrace and resumed stoning the Israelis. Some instructors fired into the air and Ehrlich, armed with a pistol, climbed the hill. He said he did not remember whether he fired any shots as he approached the stone throwers.

About 10 minutes after the incid started, residents of Shile and On arrived, having been alerted by

two-way radio in one of the truck.

The reinforcements then entered the school at the top of the hill as detained its principal, Jalai Ard who was taken to Ofra, before help handed over to the Ramallai military government. The military governmen

spokesman, Shimon Mendes, is The Post that Aref was handed on at about noon and was released in mediately as he had taken no part is the stone-throwing. The military government officer in Ramaila reportedly chided the settlers in arresting Aref without authority The Post has learned. There were conflicting reports a how the roadblock was cleared to

cording to Yehuda Etzion, who arised with reinforcements from On, the Jews at the site forced the arist to clear the road. The Jews we armed, he said, so the Arabs significant. But a military government spokesman said that a border with unit was sent to the reserve

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pupils in the trucks was hurt. The pupils, he said, had been take on a route that was approved by the army and police and there was a

Aref could not be reached years day because telephone lines to the village, Turmus Aya, were out order. Sinjil's mukhtar Ali Akus Ali and a teacher, Lutii Abdalisi said they knew nothing of the h

### Labour split on Ikrit, Bir'im motion

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Labour wing of the Alignment's Knesset faction split yesterday on a motion for the agenda by Meir Talmi of the Alignment's Mapam wing, which called for the return of the former inhabitants of Ikrit and Bir'im to their villages. The Likud was also divided.

Talmi said that if the government approved the report of the ministerial committee, headed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, opposing the villagers' return, the credibility of the state would be un-

Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim said in reply that he hoped the cabinet would discuss the committee's report in the near future. He did not go into the substance of the matter, and moved that it be referred to the Foreign Affairs and

Defence Committee.

Amos Hadar (Alignment-Labor then moved that the question struck from the agenda. He remi ed his Labour colleagues that the party was on record as opposing villagers' return. The matter was referred to committee by a vote of 32-21. Hader

motion was supported by part of the Labour members (mostly arguerand ex-Ahdut Ha'avoda) and part the Likud.

Earlier, at a meeting of the Labo wing, it was decided by a vote of 11 not to permit a free vote, but to the quire the members to vote agains Talmi's motion.

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#### The Israel War Veterans' League

Ex-Servicemen of the former 2nd Battalion.

Jewish Brigade Group express their sympathy to Mrs. Henry Gash on the passing of her

#### HUSBAND

former Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion

My dear husband, our dear father. grandfather and great-grandfather

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By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Beporter

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enced to 12 years for Nidam's alleged accomplices.) The prosecutor further emphasiz-ed that after the arrest of Nur e-Din ICE Ila la abart, son of the former mayor of

guilty, Nidam could be sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

Lidsky, in his summation, said that Nidam had been an unwitting emplice to the arms smuggling. Once Nidam realized that he had been used by the Arabs, he decided to betray them to the police in the most advantageous way for himself, Lidaky sald.

When questioned by Judge Eliahu Noam as to why Nidam had kept the secret of the intended bomb attack to himself for two weeks. Lidsky maintained that his client had wanted to set up the 'ambush' himself, and had wanted to extract as much money as he could from the Araba (Ahmed and Ribbi Sharabai) as well as make some kind of deal with the police.

Lidaky, while agreeing that his client was no angel, attacked the prosecution's case on every level and said that it had failed to prove beyond the required reasonable doubt that his client was guilty of any of the offences attributed to him.

Ahmed Sharabati has been sentenced to three life terms plus 95 years for terrorist offences. Information furnished by Nidam following his chance arrest the night before the planned bombing enabled security forces to prevent the bombing and capture the Fatah terrorist

lands, and an escalating trend to set-

tle more Jews on Arab land in Galilee, as part of the incitement

The statement concluded that

Israel is a joint country belonging to

two peoples and our duty is to

develop new relations between Jews

and Arabs, based on co-existence,

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The Arab academic union consists

of academics in Nazareth who es-

tablished a coalition with Rakah

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municipality over three years ago.

The leaders of the West Bank and

Gaza and the mayors of their cities

and towns are unanimously agreed

on rejecting the proposals, which are stillborn," he was quoted as saying.

Freij said that in their meetings

with the many American envoys who

visited the West Bank, the mayors

made it clear that the autonomy idea

was unacceptable and that the

Palestine Liberation Organization

was the only representative of the

The Bukharan quarter was found-

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ulation of about 1,000 families, the

majority of whom live in conditions

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Post Knesset Reporter

Hazeh." was sworn in yesterday as a

Knesset member, representing

Sheli. He replaces Arye Ellav, who

resigned last week. Avneri was a member of the Sixth and Seventh

Knessets, from 1965 to 1973.

Uri Avneri, editor of "Haolam

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A crowd watches the remote control bomb disposal robot of the Jerusalem police force in Zion Square yesterday. Police were called after discovery of a ticking parcel that turned out to be only a harmless watch and battery.

# Bomb scare disrupts traffic in down-town Jerusalem

A suspicious package in downtown Jerusalem that contained a watch and a battery — but no explosives caused a massive traffic jam yesterday morning. Several police were called to the scene to divert traffic at the same time that a power failure

Police were called to the corner of Jaffa Road and Rehov Luntz near Zion Square to inspect the object, which was ticking ominously. A sapper immediately determined that the object could be dangerous and ordered that the area be cleared of pedestrians and vehicular traffic. Police suspect the alarm was a

Traffic was back to normal a half

# New terrorists having bad luck with bombs

The recent rise in cases of terrorists blowing themselves up with their own bombs points to a thinning of experienced manpower in the terror organizations, defence sources said in Jerusalem this week.

The recent arrests of dozens of terrorist cells, the sources say, mean that the terrorists are now down to vouths who have only had superficial training in use of sabotage materials. The result is that in 10 attempts at placing bombs in recent months terrorists either failed to arm the bombs or blew themselves up in the process, they said.

One of these explosions took place in the village of Issawiya just below

the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus. Here the bomb killed the two terrorists preparing it and injured the wife of one of them herself suspected of earlier bombing a tourist bus at Mitzpe Yeriho. It also led to the capture of the whole cell.

A short time later another terrorist was killed while transporting an explosive charge on donkeyback. And last Saturday night a large bomb went off as it was being prepared in a house in Jerusalem's Old City, killing one terrorist and wounding two others, one of them very seriously.

destroyed several months ago in a

similar explosion, set off by an Arab teacher preparing a bomb. Another terrorist had a bomb go off in his hand as he was trying to lay it at the Old City's Hospice Hospital, and something similar happened to another terrorist attempting to bomb an East Jerusalem cinema filled with an audience of Jews.

That terrorist bomb went off as it was being armed in the cinema's lavatory, and the terrorist was in-

The security sources chalked the ineptness up to the arrest of such important terror cells as those uncovered recently in Abu Dis. Ramallah, Hebron and Jericho.

# Another Old City flat was

#### No tickets on sale for 'Eurovision'

# Binyenei Ha'ooma to become TV studio

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma auditorium will soon lose 1,000 of its seats and be filled with the most sophisticated electronic equipment available, to become the television studio that will broadcast next month's Eurovision song contest to 500 million viewers around the

Plans for the operation, which will be the most complicated media ex-Israel TV, were disclosed at a press conference yesterday by members of the organizing team.

The two-and-a-half-hour programme will be beamed live at 10 p.m. on March 31 to at least 19 foreign countries that are sending contestants to Eurovision. But Arab countries like Jordan, which usually pick up the broadcast and last year clipped out all appearances by the winning Israeli performers, are almost certain to ignore this year's contest. Alex Giladi, the producer said that the Arab stations would probably just screen taped performances of the songs (except for Israel's entry "Hallelujah") at some

later date.
Yitzhak Shimoni, the veteran
Broadcasting Authority staffer who heads the organizing team, said that they were rather surprised that all 19 foreign countries who took part last year have agreed to come to Jerusalem — at their own expense — and take part in the contest.

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Deputy-

Mayor David Shifman is planning to

visit Singapore to inspect its traffic

arrangements and see how a similar

plan can be implemented in Tel

Shifman told The Jerusalem Post

yesterday that although no date has been set for his trip, it will probably

be after the "Singapore Plan" is ap-

proved by the municipal executive and council in about a month.

Meanwhile, Shifman is seeking

support for his plan, which calls for

Post Knesset Reporter

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Unlike the Israel Song Festival, no admission tickets will be on sale. The Authority is limiting entrance strictly to invited guests, performers, journalists and the production staff. From March 26, when rehearsals will start, until after midnight on March 31, when a modest wine-andcheese party will be held, only persons carrying specially coded cards will be allowed into the building.

Every country has been invited to send a delegation of up to 30 persons including performers, journalists, broadcasters and record company officials. Some of them, according to Shimoni, intend to remain here longer to prepare TV segments on Israeli pop music and other topics. Each foreign TV team will be given space in the auditorium for setting up cameras to beam the show to their respective country.

Dov Ben-David, the chief set designer, has drawn up a model for the expanded stage, whose centreplece will be three concentric rings that will rotate like a gyroscope. The background effects, aided by coloured lighting, will be different for each country's song. The show will open with a four tofive minute film on Jerusalem, and the 50-second spaces between the songs will be filled by Israeli folk dancing.

simultaneously with the Isra broadcast (the responsible minister has not yet approved colour for Eurovision locally), Israeli radio listeners will be able to tune in to the contest. Starting at 10 a.m. on the day of the competition, the Third Programme will offer five hours of selections from previous Eurovisions going back to 1956. During the break after all the entries have been performed, Israelis at home will be invited to call Israel Radio and guess which songs will make the top three. Winners will be selected by lottery from among those making the correct guesses, and "valuable prizes" will be awarded — including a colour TV set.

The team declined to comment on the seriousness of a threat by TV technicians not to put on the Eurovision until their work dispute with management is settled. "But we do hope that everything will go smoothly," said Giladi, "and put Israel TV on the map of top-ranking film producers."

#### Druse draft evaders

# sentenced to jail

Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. - For the second time dur-

ing the past month a military court here has sentenced Druse men to jail terms for evading military service. As in the earlier case, the Druse had argued that they were Arabs, and therefore not subject to the draft.

The three youths, Aish Sharouf,

who was jailed for 18 months, Birkhat Abu Rokan, who was sentenced to four months, and Fahd Malakh, who was jailed for five months, are all from Galilee or Mt. Carmel villages. The trial on Sunday followed a similar trial two weeks ago, when four Druse were sentenced for draft evasion.

The three men were aged 18-20.

### 338 Iranian olim arrive since Friday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total of 674 Iranian immigrants have arrived since the beginning of January — 338 of them in the first three days after the re-opening of Teheran airport last Friday.

The statistics were disclosed at yesterday's Zionist Executive meeting in Jerusalem by Jewish Agency aliya department chairman Raphael Kotlowitz. The chairman said that although absorption centres are available for their initial absorption, most of the Iranians choose

to stay with relatives. In light of the sudden increase in arrivals, new easier customs regulations will be put into effect to assist the Iranians, and more Persian-speaking aliya department representatives will be stationed at the airport.

INTERROGATION. — Authorities are still interrogating dozens of suspects in connection with Saturday's blast in the Old City of Jerusalem in which one terrorist was killed and two others seriously wounded when the bomb they were preparing demolished a house.

#### Acting advisor named for Arab affairs

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — Benjamin Gur-Arye

will be the prime minister's acting

advisor on Arab affairs until a regular advisor is appointed to replace Dr. Moshe Sharon, who

resigned from the post last week.

Gur-Arye was also acting advisor

Gur-Arye joined the Prime Minister's Office five years ago as a

when Shmuel Toledano, now a Knesset member, resigned several

months before the 1977 elections.

deputy advisor on Arab affairs.

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### No proctors for university exams

By LEA LEVAU

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - University students who are taking examinations starting today will do so without proctors because of work sanctions by faculty. Faculty members will answer students' questions about the exams but will not serve as proctors.

In those departments at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem where classes are in session, lecturers will continue to teach but threaten to suspend some or all classes sometime next week, if their demands for pay increases are not

The lecturers are demanding rises of up to 45 per cent, claiming that the

real value of their salaries has been eroded in comparison with those of other academic professionals. They claim that a committee headed by Zvi Zussman, deputy chairman of the Bank of Israel, has determined that their salaries have been eroded by almost that much. A spokesman for the faculty said that the university managements also agree with their demands, but that they do not have the authority to give the in-

A committee has been established in the Finance Ministry to decide on a proposal to settle the dispute. The council representing faculty from all the universities reports that sanctions will continue and increase until a workable solution is found.

### Europe invites Israel tennis juniors

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel has accepted an invitation from the European Tennis Association to compete for the first time in four major annual inter-national team championships for boys and girls.

The invitations follow the 25-nation European body's recent undertaking to open all its tournaments to Israel, while at the same time turning down a second application for membership from the Israel Tennis Association (ITA) for "geographical

The meets are the Valerio and Queen Sofia Cups (respectively for boys and girls under 18), the Coupe

Helvetie (for girls under 16) and the Cops del Sol (for boys under 14), ITA general-secretary Zvi Meyer told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The zonal matches of the four competitions will be held at various European venues in July and August, with their final stages taking place in Italy, Spain or Switzerland.

Israel has until now participated in only one meet organized by the European association, the Galea Cup for boys under 21.

The ITA is pleased with this breakthrough into the high-calibre European junior game, which will give valuable experience to more than a dozen of Israel's growing number of talented young tennis

# Dried fruit prices cut for Tu Bi'Shvat

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Most of the supermarket chains and Tnuva have agreed to reduce the price of dried fruits towards Tu Bi'Shvat (the new year of the trees), which falls next Monday. It is customary to eat dried fruits on Tu Bi'Shvat.

The reduction - of about 18 per cent - started this week in the Shekem, Supermarket, Supersol and

Tnuva stores and will continue for a

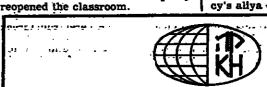
LOCK-IN. - Some 15 art students at the Avni private art school in Tel-Aviv locked themselves into one of the classrooms yesterday to protest learning conditions at the school. Police called to the scene calmed down the students who subsequently

Authority, Tnuva is selling large quantities of dried fruit to workers' committees at up to 30 per cent reductions. Meanwhile, in a nationwide study of end-of-season sales, the Central Consumers' Authority has found that clothing prices are now between 12

Under a special agreement with the Histadrut's Central Consumers'

and 20 per cent lower than they were before the sale started.

APPOINTMENT. — Zvi Eyal, former spokesman of the Tel Aviv and Haifa Universities, has been appointed spokesman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization. He replaces Yossi Harel, who has become spokesman of the Agency's aliya department.



United Israel Appeal Keren Hayesod greets the 100 participants in the

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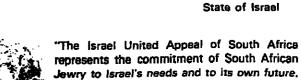
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man of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, is visiting London to mark the opening of the European office of Herut. He lectured last night at the Royal Institute

of International Affairs. Director of the Herut office is Yossi Olmert, whose brother Ehud is an MK. The director said the office had four objectives: to encourage

those elements in the Jewish com-

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

present Israel government, to encourage more individuals and organizations to support that line, to create joint activities among Herut supporters in Western Europe, and to act as a liaison between the European branches.

# get the necessary support for his plan which, if approved, will be implemented in July.

The "Singapore Plan" was first mentioned in the council meeting on Sunday in a motion for the agenda by architect Avraham Yaski (Alignment). Yaski said the "Singapore Plan" would turn the closed-off area into a slum, "would strangle the economic activity of the

admitting these vehicles into the commercial centre of Tel Aviv, ac-

cording to Shifman. Commuters

would park their cars on the

periphery and use public transport

Shifman is convinced that he will

to get to their jobs.

the closing off of the central part of Tel Aviv to private vehicles between 6,30 and 9.30 in the morning. city and sentence it to death." After an argument between Yaski and Shifman, Mayor Shlomo Lahat said the "Singapore Plan" would be thoroughly examined by the ex-

Up to 35,000 vehicles enter Tel Aviv every morning and park in places which are intended for moving traffic. The "Singapore Plan" seeks to prevent traffic jams by not

'Singapore' traffic study planned

ecutive and then be discussed by the Georgian Jews not among drop-outs

Vienna among Soviet Jews from Georgia — and the rate of emigranumber of the community remains tion from Israel among Georgians is almost zero, the Knesset Absorption in Georgia. Representatives of the four Georgian immigrant : organizations Committee heard yesterday, were urged by committee chairman A senior Foreign Ministry official told the committee that of the

Georgian wage-earners in Israel, 71 tion of Georgian immigrants.

LONDON. - Moshe Arens, chair-

Belgium, Austria, Holland, Sweden, Italy, Switzerland and Ireland, as well as the UK. The British branch, with a paper membership of between 4,000 and 5,000 and at least 500 activists, is the strongest in Europe.

Geula Cohen to end their squabbling and work together in one organiza-Herut opens Europe office in London munities of Europe which back the

per cent work in industry. Forty

thousand Georgian olim have settled in Israel, while a slightly larger

Herut has branches in France,

whether the war can be stopped.
One of the questions frequently by whites to their leaders these day is: "Are they prepared to arganize coup if the black leaders do not able to account their leaders do not able to account their residuals."

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tion, which whites approved in referendum on January 30, who control over the army is virtuing guaranteed for the first 10 years

Although 80 per cent of Rhoden

security forces are black, most of

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calls for unity

ANKARA (Reuter)

black majority rule.

officers are white.

# UK car empire faces 'catastrophe'

# 100,000 threaten Leyland strike LONDON. - Union officials

representing 100,000 manual workers in Britain's huge state-run British Leyland Automotive Company voted overwhelmingly yester-day for an all-out strike. Granville Hawley, a top official of

the Transport and General Workers Union, said "the effect of such a strike could be catastrophic for the

Pat Lowry, the company's industrial relations chief, said, "This is an act of complete and utter folly. Leyland could not come through that

sort of thing and survive."
Union officials will submit the strike call to mass meetings of workers this week and a final decision and date for the walkout will be announced next Monday, the union

The walkout would mean a nationwide shutdown for the car empire and all its 36 plants.

The company, which has one of the worst strike records in a strike-prone nation, is among Britain's biggest exporters and dollar counter-inflation strategy.

The walkout call followed a com-

### North Korea calls for unification talks with South

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Communist North Korea yesterday proposed a meeting with South Korea to discuss moves toward national reunification, the Korean central news agency reported. The meeting was suggested for February 20 in Panmunjom.

The North Korean Democratic Front's central committee said the North-South coordinating com-mittee, ineffective since 1972, was unsuitable. The committee is the channel for official dialogue between the countries.

The agency quoted the Democratic Front as saying: "The prevailing situation urgently demands us to take a new progressive measure for practically arranging a dialogue for

#### **Australian official** will visit Mideast

CANBERRA (UPI). — Deputy Prime Minister Douglas Anthony left Australia yesterday for a twoweek visit to the Middle East accompanied by a group of senior businessmen and officials.

In a statement prior to his departure, Anthony, who is also minister for trade and resources, said he would talk with senior ministers in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain before returning to Australia on February 18.

"The objectives (of the trip) are to increase awareness of Australia in the region as a reliable long-term supplier of foodstuffs and minerals. to emphasize Australia's capability as a source of advanced technology in certain specialized fields and to explore the possibilities for Australia to take part in future development projects in the area," Anthony said.

The Middle Eastern countries are Australia's best market for mutton

EPIDEMIC. — A flu epidemic, striking horses throughout Italy, has forced cancellation of several races scheduled for this week in Milan. Turin, Naples, Florence, Rome and

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strikes and other disruption, it does not have the money to make special payments worth up to £10 weekly to most of its manual workers.

The agreement, deting back to August, 1977, called for "pay parity" arrangements designed to iron out pay anomalies among hourly paid workers in Leyland's plants by November of this year. lovember of this year.

Meanwhile, Britain's public service unions called off a scheduled walkout by 2,000 porters, cooks and cleaners that would have shut down 17 London hospitals indefinitely.

However, there was no sign yesterday that Prime Minister James Callaghan's week-end offer of a 10 per cent pay hike for the 1.5 million public service workers has had any

Callaghan's offer was widely considered a major backdown by the government, which has sought to keep pay hikes to 5 per cent under its

Some groups have already breached that limit, including 58,000 truckers who last week got a 20.75 couraged other union groups to hold out on their demands for big in-

The public service employees, who work for municipal authorities or state agencies, are demanding a 42 per cent increase to take their week-ly base pay from £42.40 to £80.

Ambulance attendants, hospital workers, school janitors and cooks, garbagemen, gravediggers and sewage workers have been staging what their union leaders described as "guerrilla" strikes and walkouts for two weeks weeks.

Now other local authority employees, including schoolteachers and clerical staff, are threatening to join the dispute. Some 33,000 water workers rejected a 13.9 per cent hike at the weekend and have threatened an all-out strike if they do not get what they want.

Army ambulance crews stood by in London yesterday after the capital's 2,200 ambulance drivers, who have been staging slowdowns and emergencies-only strikes for the last two weeks, began an overtime ban. (UPI, AP)



Leicester Square, the heart of London's cinema district, is piled high with bags of garbage yesterday after being designated a "council refuse centre" as dustmen, along with other public employees, continge their strike.

# Guerrilla resistance to new Phnom Penh regime stiffens

BANGKOK. — Stepped-up fighting was reported yesterday between Cambodian guerrillas and Vietnamese troops, and some sources said Hanoi's forces were making a concerted effort to sweep away tough Cambodian resistance south of Phnom Penh.

The pro-Hanol regime in Phnom Penh, while not directly describing combat, yesterday came closest to admitting that the victory in Cambodia was not complete. Heng Samrin, who heads the regime, said in a speech that "enemy remnants" had fled into the jungle and were "still stubbornly opposing our

revolution." Heng Samrin called on all Cambodians to "continue to make sacrifices" and overcome "many big and small obstacles."

The toppled Phnom Penh regime claimed that its guerrilla fighters killed more than 700 Vietnamese soldiers, knocked out 18 tanks and

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Thai and western analysis confirmed the former regime's reports that the heaviest fighting was along the Bassac river and in Takeo province south of Phnom Penh. Thai military intelligence sources said that reinforced Vietnamese troops were now attempting a multi-directional sweep of the area.

In East Berlin yesterday one of the new regime's leaders denied in an in-terview that troops loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot were still offering resistance in the country. Ros Samay, Secretary-General of the United Front for National Salvation, said that his government's forces were in complete control.

Samay is in East Berlin for a meeting of the communistdominated World Peace Council.

# Women shoot prison guard

THE JERUSALEM POST

TURIN (UPI). - Two women terrorists riding a motorscooter and armed with silencer-equipped pistols shot and wounded a woman prison guard as she left for work yesterday.

Police said Raffaella Napolitano, 34, a guard in the women's section of the city's prison, was shot in the left thigh as she left home. She was later reported in satisfactory condition at a nearby hospital.

Three hours after the attack, the ultra-leftist Front Line terrorist group claimed responsibility in an anonymous telephone call to a Turin

newspaper.
"A Front Line attack group, com-posed only of women comrades, has shot a guard of the women's section of the new prison, Raffaella Napolitano, who has distinguished herself by her zeal in carrying out her dirty job as a spy and a guard," the newspaper quoted the caller as

saying. Employees of Turin's 300-year-old prison have been favourite targets of terrorists since the facility was used last year to house top leaders of the Red Brigades awaiting trial.

In Milan, meanwhile, police said they had arrested Calogero Diana, reputedly a top gunman of the Red Brigades, which kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro last year.

Diana's arrest was part of a nassive anti-terrorist police search in Milan, Turin and Genoa over the weekend which led to the discovery of several terrorist hide-outs, the arrest of 10 alleged terrorists and the seizure of cocuments and leaflets of the Red Brigades.

Diana, 30, whose identity had been kept secret so as not to hamper the progress of the investigations, is wanted for the killing of a policeman in Milan. He is also a suspect for several fatal attacks in Turin and

### Japan protests Soviet military buildup in Pacific

TOKYO. — Japan said yesterday i had protested to Moscow about a big Soviet military buildup on the disputed Kuril Islands off Hokkaldo in the northern Pacific.

The Foreign Ministry here said verbal complaint was made to Soviet Ambassador Dmitrii Polyanskii. The fresh diplomatic strain between Tokyo and Moscow emerged just a day before Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is scheduled to make a stopover here for talks with government leaders.

Aerial photographs published in a Tokyo newspaper yesterday show that the Soviet Union has constructed a large military base on one of the islands claimed by Japan. One picture clearly shows a runway on one of the islands, which the newspaper said is 3.5km. long and has the capacity to handle landings by all types of military aircraft. Japan has claimed sovereignty

over the two islands, Kunashiri and Etorofu, as well as Habomal and Shikotan to the north since the end of World War II. The Soviet Union. which seized the islands after World War II, also claims the island group. Foreign Ministry officials said Polyansky rejected the Japanese protest on grounds that the islands

belong to the Soviet Union, and the Japanese protest constitutes interference with its domestic affairs. The sources quoted the envoy as saying the matter "is used as a means to ignite an unfriendly cam-

palgn against the Soviet Union. There is no pending territorial issue vehicles while they are "far away in between our two countries."
(Reuter, UPI).

# Twisted reporting of western news agencies rapped

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP).

— Prime Minister Datuk Hussein vesterday accused western news agencies of twisting news developments in the developing world, painting those countries "in the blackest possible colour."
His accusation came at the open

ing session of a 10-day intergovernment conference on communications policies in Asia and Oceania, (Asiocom). The meeting is being attended by delegates from 28 countries, a number of international news agencies and the directorgeneral of UNESCO.

Developing countries must analyze carefully the steps they are taking towards more sophisticated communication agencies, UNESCO director-general Amadou Mahtar M'bow sald during yesterday's ses-Conference officials said the

problem of imbalance in the field of information and the means to reduce communication gaps will feature prominently in the conference.

Developing countries were at the mercy of the news agencies of the

developed world, Prime Minister Hussein told delegates. The developing world must not be indefinitely dependent on such news agencles but work to set up a new communica-tion order, he said.

# Egyptians arrest Libyan saboteurs

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian authorities have arrested 20 Libyans on charges of "infiltrating into Egypt" in an attempt to attack public institutions, the official Egyp-tian Middle East News Agency reported.

The report did not say when the alleged saboteurs were arrested, and first word of the attempt came in the agency report yesterday, which said a military court in the Mediterranean city of Marsa Matruh had postponed their trial.

The agency said the Libyans were arrested as they tried to cross into Egypt's western desert near the Egyptian-Libyan border. The report said the Libyans came from a sabotage training camp at Tobruk, and planned "to blow up public institutions in line with the Libyan plan to spread terrorism in Egypt and jeopardize national security.

# Bonuses for whites who stay in Rhodesia crucial one, revealing whether international recognition will come by whether the war can be stopped Plans to offer financial in-

ducements to those whites who re-

main were announced on August 29

by the biracial government's ruling

executive council. However details

In a meeting with army and in-

telligence officers on January 29,

Rhodesia's army commander, Lt.

Gen. John Hickman, reportedly said military personnel agreeing to renew contracts until April 30, 1980.

could pick up a \$862.50 bonus im-

mediately.

After that, those deciding to leave

Rhodesia could have pension

payments substantially increased and in some cases doubled, deposited in a bank outside the coun-

try tax free, according to sources. Fickman also "hinted" that even

greater incentives would be offered

"I want to buy at least a year, and

after that, perhaps another one,"

Hickman reportedly said at the

meeting. His remark reflects what

appears to be the prevalent attitude among white Rhodesians — that the first year of the new state will be the

later, one source said.

have been released only recently.

By CARYLE MURPHY

Washington Post News Service SALISBURY. — In an effort to slow emigration of whites from important jobs, Rhodesia's government is offering financial bonuses to civil servants and military personnel who agree to remain in the country after the introduction of black rule in

Zimbabwe, as the state is to be called, is designed to give whites far greater influence in the army, police, judiciary and civil service than their proportion of the population would warrant. Nevertheless, the whites' con-

The constitution of Rhodesia-

fidence is being drained by the grow-ing war and by lack of any indication from western governments that they intend to provide diplomatic, financial or military aid once black majority rule is in effect.

Last year 18,000 whites left Rhodesia, the largest number since the former colony unilaterally declared independence from Britain

Swedes arrest Iraqi diplomat STOCKHOLM (Reuter). - Security police have arrested a Swedish police superintendent and an Iraqi diplomat suspected of illegal intelligence operations, officials said

vesterday.

The officials said the Iraqi had been identified as a third secretary from the foreign ministry in Baghdad, He had a diplomatic visa, but no diplomatic immunity and was open to legal proceedings in Sweden.

The two men were arrested together in a Stockholm apartment

Security police spokesmen said the 62-year-old police superintendent, who had spent 40 years on the force,

had access to documents dealing with requests for political asylum

from political refugees.

Police confiscated material found in the apartment and yesterday Swedish Foreign Minister Hans Blix was quoted as saying he believed this was intended to be sent to Iraq. Officials said the police superintendent had denied the charges but questioning was con-tinuing and he would be given a

Sweden, which is sympathetic to political refugees if they can prove they face imprisonment, death or torture in their own countries, admitted 33 Iraqi nationals between

#### 'Boat people' skipper held the ship sail on to its original destina-

HONGKONG (Reuter). - A freighter captain who brought almost 3,400 Vietnamese refugees to Hongkong aboard his ship was remanded in custody when he appeared in court yesterday charged with operating an overcrowded ship.

No plea was taken from the Huey Fong's 52-year-old captain, Shu Hein-wen, who could face a fouryear prison term if convicted under new Hongkong laws aimed at curbing refugee trafficking.

Hongkong's new anti-racketeer legislation was introduced last month when the Huey Fong was barred entry to the harbour by British authorities here who insisted

The four-week deadlock was broken when Hongkong finally

relented on humanitarian grounds after warning the captain that he would be subject to Hongkong law if he sailed in here. Meanwhile, nine Vietnamese refugees drowned when their boat sank after being hit by strong waves on Sunday near a beach in Dungun, 260 km. northeast of Kuala Lumpur,

The other 33 refugees to the boat were safe. The waves hit as it was attempting to land at the beach.

Malaysia officials said yesterday.

# Jogging more harmful than sado-masochism — Barnard some pain-filled garden of the mind.

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). -Heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Barnard said yesterday that joggers were suffering from a dangerous mania no different from sado-masochism. Writing in his weekly column in the "Rand Dally Mail" newspaper,

or a trip to a massage parlour might. in fact, be better and safer alternatives to jogging.
"A dangerous mania is spreading worldwide and has now reached the stage where it seems as if half the

Barnard said that sado-masochism

human race is doing it while the other half is either watching it, hoping to take part or retiring from the effects," Barnard wrote.

For one thing, joggers run the risk of being knocked down by passing

voluntarily punishing themselves for some imagined lapse of health... "I see no difference between this

form of masochism and that bought for a simple fee from the ladies who specialise in chainmail bras, leather pants and a rack of whips." Dr. Barnard went on: "If the poor

overmass (overweight) jogger only knew how far he had to run to work off the kilojoules (calories).in a crust of bread he might find it better in terms of kilos per kilometre to go to a massage (correction body rub) parlour.'

He warned joggers that every main road was "a sewer of noxious gases from car exhausts" - mostly heavy: gases "stirred up by your pounding feet and dragged into your straining lungs with every breath."

# Arabs to drill for oil without help

KUWAIT (Reuter). - Arab countries are to undertake their first oil drilling project without the help of foreign oil companies, the Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (Apicorp) announced yesterday. has initially been ordered at a cost of \$40m. with 17 more to follow.

The drilling project, a joint undertaking between. Apicorp and its associate, the Arab Petroleum Services Company, is one of several oilrelated schemes in the Arab world,

# realization of the terrorists' aims." The statement was seen as a reba tal of calls from rightwing opposition

parties for sterner measures to halt street violence. When the premier imposed martial law in 12 key provinces last December after political and sectarian riots, the rightwing opposition accused him of

### U.S.-Soviet science talks open

MOSCOW (AP). — A U.S. delegating headed by Dr. Frank Press, President Jimmy Carter's chief science adviser, began talks with Soviet deficials yesterday on the status and future prospects of Soviet-America.

Press figured prominently is the negotiating and official signing a several Sino-U.S. scientific and technical accords during last week's Washington visit by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hslao-ping, and U.L. officials are carefully watching the current Moscow talks as a barometer of Soviet reaction to the

Soviet news media have d Teng's anti-Soviet statements.

As the talks opened yesterday, Tass announced that American scientists have been invited to take part in experiments to be carried out on test animals aboard another Soviet biological satellite to be

The Soviet news agency said the new phase in joint space research was to include for the first time studies on the biological development of mammal and bird embryo

#### A set of three drilling platforms Polisario threatens war

'deep in Morocco' TINDOUF, Algeria (Reuter). - The Polisario Front, claiming to have seized a Moroccan town and occupying it for four hours, declared its guerrillas were ready to counter Rabat's "obduracy" by taking the

war over the disputed Western Sahara deep into Morocco itself.

The front is fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony which was divided between Morocco and

Mauritania in 1976. The Polisario has claimed to have killed 314 Moroccan troops in an attack on the town of Tan-Tan, a Moroccan military base in Western Sahara. They also claimed a further 300 were wounded and 18 taken

Sid Ahmed Batel, a member of the Polisario's executive committee. told a news conference near Tindouf that the front was considering imposing a "war situation, with all its realities and suffering" on the

#### Belfast group gets foundation grant

NEW YORK (Reuter). - The Ford Foundation, one of the leading philanthropic funds in the U.S., yesterday announced a \$47,500 grant to the Northern Ireland peace movement. The Belfast-based organization

works for peace between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland. And the Ford money is to be used for community development projects and education programmes there. Two founder-members of the movement, Betty Williams and

Mairead Corrigan, were awarded the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize. They relinquished the leadership last year to allow others to gain experience.

#### Michelin executive kidnapped in Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN (Reuter). -Three men yesterday abducted the director of the Michelin tire factory at Lasarte near this Basque provincial capital yesterday, police said.

Jorge Rouzier, head of the French company's Lasarte works, was kidnapped along with two factory guards, they said.

# Chinese Medicine (Acupuncture) has struck deep roots in Israel

The practice of Chinese medicine is becoming accepted in Israel.

Chinese medicine, including the insertion of Chinese needles, is approved by all who have been treated by this method, and have been completely or partially relieved of their pains.

The Chinese have employed treatment by needles for thousands of years, while the various branches of Chinese medicine have been employed here for a few years only. Only recently has it come into wider use, as a result of recommen dations by those who have been treated, and because of the presence of immigrant doctors from Russia who have learned Chinese medicine in Russia o

Here and there doctors have been giving treatment by acupuncture, and it may be noted that they are very busy. Perhaps this is the reason that a large, well ap pointed clinic with 12 comfortable treatment rooms has been opened. This clink is managed by three doctors with a very broad knowledge of Chinese medicin one of them a professor with experience extending over decades. This clinic is 3 kind of small day hospital, and is the only such clinic giving treatment from a.m. to 10 p.m.; in some cases, house visits are made. Pacilitated by the convenient hours, and attracted by the variety of specialities found among the staff, patients come from all over Israel.

The secret of acupuncture is 2,000 years old; it was discovered in Chine. Only in recent years have details of this treatment reached the West\_Modern medicine started to adopt the system, though initially with reservations. However, it final ly became accepted, and many doctors now approve it. In the West, some 1,500 acupuncture points in the body are known, points at which nerves and paintransfer points may be silenced, and various diseases may be cured. In China. practitioners of Chinese medicine know of some 5,000 such points.

Every patient is examined by a doctor. Only after a thorough examination is cluding x-ray checks, and the consideration of the treatments which have not helped the patient, will the doctor decide whether the Chinese method is appropriate for the treatment of the patient concerned. Sometimes the doctor finds that he would be traable to help. A combination of acupuncture with other methods of Chinese medicine makes possible the treatment of almost every UP of patient. The main diseases and conditions treated are rheumatism, asth bronchitis, migraine, various types of headache, sinusitis, sciatics, insomiss, i cer, inflamation of the joints, nervousness, impotence, stopping amotive adverse climacteric conditions, depression, tension, etc.

No doctor can promise miracles (but there have been some very remarkable cases). The prognosis and chances of success depend on the type of discase

In difficult cases, the three doctors consult together. The treatment may then be changed, or it may be discontinued if there is no hope of success

The treatment is not painful. Generally, the patient experiences a slight really

during and after the treatment, and in many cases, complete recovery comities Everyone may seek free advice by telephone or in person regarding the possible ty of treating his condition by the Chinese method.

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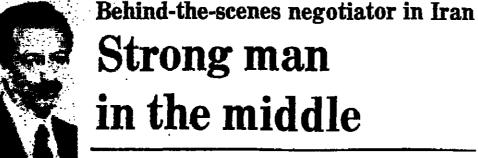
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By JONATHAN C. RANDAL/Washington Post News Service





other opposition politicians and par-ties is his record of dedication to Islam, democracy and opposition to the shah himself, when others were careful to limit their criticism to the monarch's entourage.

SMALLISH, BALDING and sporting a white goatee, Bazargan comes from a prominent family of Tabriz merchants established in Teheran. He has kept up his contacts with the religious bazaar traders - and the clergy. His devotion to his religion is attested to by the bump on his forehead from touching his prayerstone.

He was chosen by Reza Shah, father of the present monarch, for

a state scholarship in the late 1920s and spent six years in France, first studying thermodynamics at the prestigious Ecole Centrale, then textile engineering in Turcoing.

Back in Iran, he started teaching at Teheran University's technical college and rapidly became its dean.

After World War II, he joined Mohammad Mossadegh's National Front. In the early 1950s, he became Under-Secretary of State for Education and eventually managing director of the National Iranian Oil Co. during the stormy period after Mossadegh kicked out the British. But he was rewarded with that job

only after organizing the strike of Abadan refinery workers, which was

critical in breaking Britain's hold on Iranian oil - an accomplishment he doubtless recalled while trying to get the same refinery back to work.

WHEN THE Mossadegh government was overthrown in 1953 with CIA help. Bazargan and his political friends were confined to political oblivion — and even forced into "temporary retirement" from the university for protesting against the shah's generous deal with a Western oil consortium

But whenever the shah relented and allowed political activity. Bazargan was in the forefront first in the early 1960s, then after a five-year term of imprisonment starting in 1962, and again in 1977, when the monarch felt it expedient to allow what he thought would remain token liberalization.
In 1977, he was one of the founding

fathers of the Iranian Committee for Human Rights, which sought to force the shah to honour his public pledges of liberalization.

Throughout 1978 he used his extensive network of friends and admirers in the bazaar, the moderate clergy and cadres to favour gradual change rather than revolution. He was arrested for two weeks after the army shot and killed hundreds of demonstrators in Teheran's Jaleh

square in early September. Worried about the spectre of open-ended revolution, he became one of the many pilgrims to Neauphle-le-Chateau, near Paris, where he conferred with his old friend Khomeini in the hope of pointing out to him the

growing dangers of extremism. UNLIKE HIS former National Front colleague, Karim Sanjabi, Bazargan

made no public deal with Khomeini. But when Khomeini asked him to deal with the oil workers, Bazargan did not besitate.

"For two weeks, sleeping, working and eating were all mixed up," he told a friend. His fatigue was obviously mixed with exhilaration. He dealt firmly, but patiently, with men unused to exercising their most elementary rights and suddenly

radicalized by a strike they had come to realize was the most effective way to force the shah to leave They were like mothers who did

not want anyone to touch their child, Bazargan was reported to have said in describing his difficulties, especially with the handfuls of disciplined, dedicated Marxists he kept

"But our mission received greater ovations than in the Mossadegh days, 25 and 26 years ago," he said.

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viewpoint, that \$4b. is a highly unwelcome addition to America's staggering annual health-care bill, which topped \$160b. in 1978 — larger than the combined sales of General

Motors, Exxon and Ford, the

nation's three largest corporations.

FROM THE viewpoint of the oncerespected medical profession, those figures are deeply alarming. Many surgeons are themselves calling for a clean-up of unethical practices. But the medical establishment claims that the problem has been exaggerated. The American Medical Association was quick to denounce the Mosa committee report as unjustified and "based on early results from a few studies."

In fact, scores of studies over recent years have suggested that the U.S. surgeon is knife-happy. The basic figures appear to change little from study to study. The British and U.S. systems are often compared. Britain allocates only 5.6 per cent of its GNP to medical care, the U.S. 8.6 per cent. American surgeons operate twice as frequently as British. Yet in the UK, two accepted massures of a nation's health care — infant and maternal mortality rates

— are significantly lower — Someone is being operated on in this country every two-thirds of a second. Of an annual 20 million operations, only a handful are of the dramatic, life-saving type depicted with such relish on television. In-

Anti-West riots

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questioned - hysterectomies, prostate removals and tonsillec-

One-quarter of the U.S. population is now tonsil-less, and investigators claims that only 8 per cent of these operations were clearly justified. Even the American College of

Surgeons acknowledges that nearly 30 per cent more surgeons are at work than are actually needed. Of America's 350,000 physicians, 95,000 perform operations, says the College; and at least a quarter of these are not fully trained in

specialized surgery.

One California doctor — who has admitted taking "speed" drugs and tranquillisers while in surgery — has 50 malpractice actions pending against him, mostly for performing needless back operations. He has already lost three actions, the top award against him being \$3.7m.

WHY IS IT happening? Retired surgeon Dr. George Crile, author of "Surgery: Your Choices, Your Alternatives," says that "there are too many surgeons. Doctors love to operate, and they get paid for it. salaried, i.e. their fee for the op is their pero It's a conflict of interest,

Crile advocates more salaried surgeons. "If the government told hospitals they could accept no more Medicare or Medicaid (statesupported) patients, if they apinted more unsalaried surgeons to their staffs, we'd see a quick drop in



This 18-month-old girl had a successful operation to solve a hearing problem caused by blocked eustachian tubes. An increasing number of hospitals, William Scobie writes, are urging patients to inquire whether suggested surgery is necessary.

unnecessary surgery. organizations to monitor surgery covered by federal programmes. More hospitals are adopting

Scores of union and other health in-surance plans now offer to pay for "second opinions." Doctors themselves are forming regulations to check on the need for the most abused types of operation.

Patients are being urged to demand opinions and to inquire about their . surgeon's record and standing. "Shop around," as Crile puts it.

The crisis has certainly dispelled the notion of the American surgeon

Dr. William Thompson, head of one of LA's largest medical

associations, recently appeared at hearings on the health-care crisis to oppose the session's chairman, Senator Edward Kennedy, leading spokesman for U.S. national health insurance. He defended this country's medical care as "the best in the world" - and was boosed from the podium by an audience of 1,000 "senior citizens."

# Spare a ring and save a hand

By NICK COLE Gemini News Service

LONDON. - Hundreds of British women are sacrificing their personal jewellery to help leprosy sufferers. This is their response to a unique fund-raising campaign that will provide cash for operations on hands crippled by the disease.

The "Spare a Ring to Save a Hand" appeal has been launched by LEPRA, the 55-year-old British Leprosy Relief Association, and is already half-way to its target of 1,000 rings. These will be auctioned by Sotheby's in London on June 18, and the association hopes that at least £100,000 will be raised.

The first donation, a valuable pearl solitaire ring, came from former screen star Valerie Hobson, who instigated the campaign. She has taken a close interest in LEPRA's work ever since witnessing the ravages of leprosy during a visit to Nepal with her husband, John Profumo, who was then Britain's

minister for war. Other well-known members of the special fund-raising committee who have also given rings include Lady Wilson, wife of former Labour Premier Sir Harold Wilson, and the Countess of Airlie, Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth.

An estimated 15 million people throughout the world suffer from leprosy, a disease which cripples but seldom kills.

For this reason, governments rarely accord it a high priority in community health programmes, although it is the focus of special concern by the World Health Organiza-

Money raised through the "Spare a Ring" drive will go into a fund to finance operations in India on hands "clawed" by leprosy. The technique, which involves tendon manipulation, was developed by English surgeon Paul Brand while working in the sub-

LEPRA OFFICIAL Joy Maitland says: 'By European standards, the cost is not high — an average of £50 per hand. But the value to the patient, who can then resume normal life and work, is incalculable. "What it means for a mother with

a young baby is difficult to realize, but if your fingers are bent or

'clawed,' it is hard to hold the spoon which in turn holds the food your child needs. The results are ob-

For Ahmed, owner of a thriving cycle shop in a town in southern India, the insidious onset of tuberculoid leprosy meant social isolation as customers shunned him and took their trade elsewhere.

His hands became de-sensitized and useless, and his earnings dwindled from the equivalent of  $\tilde{\mathcal{L}}$ 10 to  $\mathcal{L}$ 6 a month; in vain he tried treating himself secretly, using a native

remedy.
Only after seeking help at the local hospital did he find the right cure operations on both hands, combined with months of physiotherapy to make them supple again. He has since returned successfully to business as cigarettes and soft

drinks trader. Oryen, a six-year-old Indian orphan, contracted the more serious lepromatous form of leprosy, in which the germs multiply without restraints, infiltrating and thickening the skin, damaging the nerves, and causing both deformity and weakness.

He subsequently abandoned his studies and was neglected by his grandmother until his symptoms were so severe that she was forced to borrow money so that the could be taken to the nearest hospital, 80 kilometres away. Oryen is now com-pletely cured and is happy to be back

THE BACILLUS causing leprosy was discovered by a Norwegian doctor, Armaur Hansen, in 1873. For the past 36 years, the standard effective treatment has been the cheaply available sulphone drug, Dapsone.

With these advances, traditional horror of the disease abated. But so has general awareness, many people being shocked to find that leprosy still exists today.

It is, in fact, common to all parts of the world — with no less than 340 cases in Britain alone - but is endemic only in those countries where standards of hygiene, nutrition and housing are low, and medical care is inadequate.

Despite a national anti-leprosy campaign, India is the country most seriously affected, with an estimated three million leprosy sufferers.

Despite its reputation, leprosy is only slightly contagious and is contracted by susceptible people in close daily contact with an infectious

"There is very little danger to a healthy, well-fed person who has been brought up with high standards of hygiene," LEPRA emphasises.

In two years, a vaccine currently being developed by scientists in Britain, America and Norway could be ready for clinical trials, predicts Dr. Dick Rees, of the London-based Medical Research Council.

It may not be ready for general use a moment too soon — for leprosy is proving hard to contain, and is showing signs of resistance to the stan-dard treatment.

# 'Bottled sunshine<sup>9</sup>

By JOHN DORNBERG Special to The Jerusalem Post

POLES CALL IT "sunshine in a bottle" and they are basking in it as

never before in their history. The "bottled sunshine" is vodka and, according to the latest statistics, Poles imbibe more of it than any other people in the world, including the legendarily harddrinking Russians - 30 litres a year, on the average, for every Pole aged

16 to 100. That puts Poland at the top of the world ratings in per-capita consumption of hard liquor. More than that, hard liquor consumption, on a per person basis, has nearly tripled in 18 vears.

This national binge is starting to

have devastating effects. There are an estimated 5 million problem drinkers among Poland's 34 million inhabitants and some 900,000 alcoholics requiring treatment.

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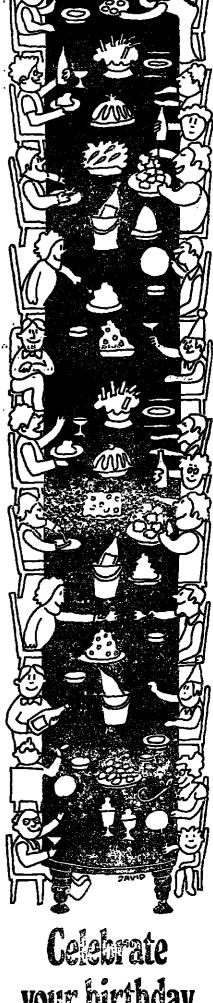
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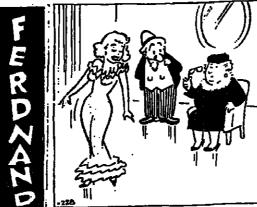
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EDUCATIONAL: 3.16 English 5. 8.30 Math Geometry 6. 9.00 English 8. 9.20 Math/Geometry 5. 9.40 Hebrew lesson, 10.10 English 9. 10.30 English 6. 10.50 Advice and guidance 7. 11.10 English 10. 12.20 Geography 6. 12.40 Nature Nature/Physics 7-8. 13.00 Mathematics. 13.40 Society and Culture: 15.30 English 5. 15.00 Books and Stories. 16,10 Pantomime. 16.35 Ancient Civilizations

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES 17.30 Telepele 17.50 Cartoons

18.00 "Faster, Higher, Stronger" — Sports magazine ABABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Special regards

19.00 Family Magazine 19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with That's My Secret: TV game — Bella Almog, Moshe Timor and Meir Shalev try to

discover the participants' secret 21.80 Entertainment: Shalom Hanoch introduces some of his songs

22.20 Lou Grant: Hero. Starring Edward Asner 23.10 Behind the Headlines 23.45 Almost Midnight — News

JORDAN TV (mofficial): 17.40 Laff a Bit. 17.55 Mumfle. 18.80 French Hour, 19.00 News in French. 19.10 (JTV 8) Return to Peyton Place. 19.80 News in Hebrew. 20.00\* News in Arabic. 20.30 A Sharp Intake of Breath. 21.10 Onedin Line. 22.60 News in English, 22.15\* Dallas.

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#### **CINEMAS**

Arnen: The Spy Who Loved Me 4, 6.45, 9; Eden: Stoner; Edison: The Ten Comandments 4, 8; Habirah: Dirty Heroes: Kfir: Interiors 4, 6.45, 9; Mitchell: Foul Play 7, 9, Wed. also at 4; Orgil: Iphigenie; Orion: Thank God R's Friday; Orna: The Cheap Detective; Bon: Convoy; Semadar: Papillon 6.45, 9.15; Small Auditorium Binyenei Ha'ooma: Blume in Love 7, 9.15: Cinema One: Annie Hall 7, 9.15.

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30 Allenby: Foul Play; Ben Yehuda: Short Eyes; Chen: Grease 4.30, 7, 9.30; Chema One: Revenge of the Pink Panther; Chema Twe: 1900 (Part One) 7,15, 1900 (Part Two) 4,30, 9,30. Dekel: Midnight Express 7, 9,30; Drive-In: Splendor in the Grass: 7.30, 9.15; Esther: The Silent Partner; Gat: Dona Flor and Her Two Gat: Dona Fior and her Two
Husbands: Gordon: Blume in Love;
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Summer Place 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxim:
The Pocket Lover; Mograbi: Convoy
4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Ophir: Force 10 From
Navarone 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: The Big Sleep: Paris: Sproszek; Peer: Summerfield; Ramat Aviv: Anna 4.30; Boyal: The Gigolo from Amsterdam 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Shahaff: Interiors; Studio: The Goodbye Girl; Tchelet: Sayonara 4.30, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Scorchy; Tel Aviv Museum: The Lace Maker; Zefon: Dersu Uzala 4, 6.45, 9.

Amphitheatre: Eyes of Laura Mars; Armen: Coma; Atamon: The Silent Pariner 6.45, 9. Chen: Grease; Galor: Devil's Brigade 10, 2, 7. Hang on the High Tree 12, 4, 9; Miron: High Class Pleasures 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 9; Moriah: The Domino Principle 6.45, 9; Orah: Straight Time; Orion: Milano, A Violent City: Ordan: Bananas 4, 7, 9. Orly: An Unmarried Weman 6.45, 9; Peer: Pocket Lover; Ron: Death on the Nile 6, 9; Shavit: Coming Home 6.30, 9.15

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12.05 (Stereo): The Acolian String Quartet plays Mozart: Quartet, K. 575; Walton: Quartet in A Minor 13.00 Tunes from Musicals, Operettas

18.05 (Stereo): Vivaldi: Concerto for 2 Violins; Schubert: Wanderer Fantasy (Rubinstein): Stutchevsky: Sine

with Arieh Levanon conducting With Arien Levanon conducting, Mordehai Ben-Shachar, Yitshak Markovetsky — Arieh Levanon: "The Klexmer"; Cimarosa: "The Music Master"

23.00 Radio drama 00.10 (Stereo): Music from the Renaissance and the Baroque

Second Programme 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.10 Good Morning — songs. chat 13.05 Midday — news commentary.

15.05 Sephardi songs 18.10 Applause - opportunity for young artists 17.10 Court House

19.00 Today — people and events in the news 19.47 Bible Reading — Isaiah 63, 64 20.05 Gideon Hod describes... 21.20 Live broadcast of basketball match between Yagur Ha'emek and

23.05 Two by Two - marriage counselling

the morning newspapers 8.05 IDF morning newsreels 9.05 Israeli Winter — 3 hours of music, gags, skits, news flashes and

13.05 Today's Favourite - songs with a special theme 14.05 Have Fun — where to go, what o see and what's new

18.05 Controversy - discuss current affairs, moderated by Yosef 19.05 All Together - for those young

fashion, prizes 21.00 Mabat — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.35 University on the Air — the history of the Hebrew novel (repeat) 22.06 Jazz Hour

23.05 Musical party — Works by com-poser Robert Schumann 23.45 IDF midnight newsreel 00.05 Night Birds, songs, chat with Pnina Bat-Zvi

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First Programme

8.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert — Debussy: Prelude for Plano; ARRIVALS

10.05 Radio story 10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic 10.40 Programme for senior citizens 11.35 How to listen to Ethnic Music

14.10 Chikiren's programmes 15.25 Literary Magazine (repeat) 15.55 Notes on a new book

Nomine (Uzi Wiesel); Weber: Clarinet Concerto No. 1 (David Glaser) 17.15 (Stereo): Radio Music Club

Music Master"
20.30 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony
Orchestra, with Heinz Holliger, oboe;
Vinko Globokar, conductor & trombone — Globokar: Etude; Martin:
Ballade for Trombone & Orchestra;
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Improvisation for Oboe & Trombone
23.00 Englis drama

14.10 Around the world with songs

18.19 Weekly religion magazine 18.43 Sports magazine

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6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Dan Meron lectures on the history of the Hebrew novel
7.07 707 — Alex Anski presents
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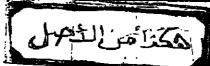
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16 Arrange for gold to turn red! (4)
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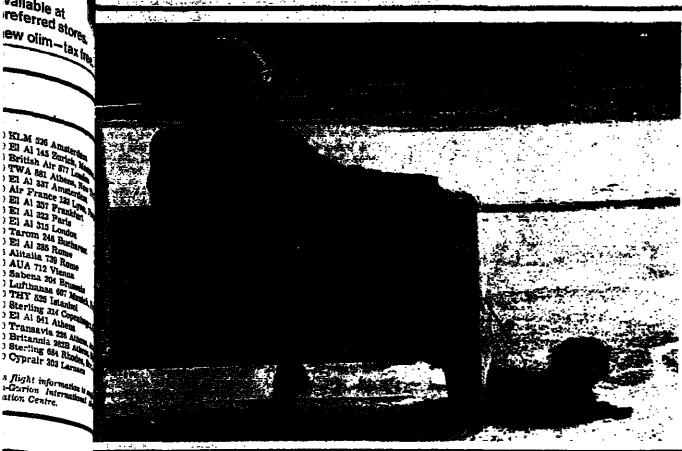
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By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

pieces of occupied real estate is kewise instructive. The Institute for Applied Social Research found on Movember 22, 1977, that 61 per cent of those questioned refused to give up the West Bank, 79 per cent refused to withdraw from the Golan, and 17 per cent from Sinai. The research on the teachers gives the respective figures as 61.8 per cent, 78.3 per cent, and 24.9 per cent.

THOUGH ONLY partially reliable or comparable polls have been made of pupils' political opinions, the tentative comparison between these and the current research on teachers indicates, according to the authors, that opinions among the two groups

tend to run along identical tracks. The report also claims that there is a direct link between conservative views on education and political "hawkishness" — the more acute the one, the more extreme the other. Religious teachers tend to be more hard-line educationally and politically than their colleagues in secular high schools; conversely, teachers in kibbutz schools tend to be more

views and more "dovish" politically. savs the report. Religious teachers tend to see the teacher's role in line with traditional concepts, as one of "transmitting a body of learning and of keeping strict discipline ... They are not open to educational changes and innovations." Kibbutz teachers tend to be the least severe about discipline, and are also more willing to make

territorial concessions than their ur-

progressive in their educational

ban counterparts. Teachers with a university education were found to be more receptive to the idea of territorial compromise than graduates of teachers'

Women teachers, according to the report, hold more progressive educational views than male teachers; teachers of science subjects were found to have more conservative educational views than those teaching humanities or social

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Introduced this semester, the Brookdale Programme registered 265 senior citizens at Bar-Ran for auditing regular courses in the humanities, Jewish studies and social sciences.

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The programme, which was founded by Prof. Emanuel Rackman, president of the university, and Prof. Frank Loewenberg, director of the School of Social Work, has no entrance requirements and the cost is IL200 per course. (The usual cost of auditing a course is IL750.)

David Glanz, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, who serves as the programme's coordinator, said that the response to the Brookdale programme was overwhelming. After we advertised the

programme, but before we actually had applications for the participants, we received well over 1,000 letters from interested senior citizens, their children and even

buy their own books and incur travel expenses and other odds and ends, so we tried to convince some of them to take some sort of scholarship."

To the astonishment of Glanz and the other directors of the programme, many of the senior citizens, ranging in age from 59-80. found it unethical to accept any "hand-outs" for their studies, even though some of them were living on small fixed incomes.

YUDAH GOLDBERG, 66, who retired last year after working for the Finance Ministry for 20 years, signed up for the programme after reading about it in the newspapers. "Everyone in my family plays an instrument and I always loved going

course entitled 'Music of the four B's - Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Goldberg, who was born in Riga.

to the concerts, so I enrolled in the

Latvia and who is a survivor of the Stutthof concentration camp, also enrolled in a course on plants in Israel given by the Department of Botany.

Although he never attended university before, Goldberg enjoys his new "student" status and plans to add another course next semester. His wife, who works three days a

work schedule next fall and enroll in the programme as well.

Miriam Sheer, who teaches the music course in which Goldberg is enrolled, feels that the six elderly students in her class are models for

week at Tel Hashomer's hemotology

department, plans to cut down on her

the younger ones. "Many of them are so devoted to their studies that they insist on taking the exams during the semester and do all the required reading for

the course." she said. Zvia and Yitzhak Perri, a married couple who are taking a course in comparative literature entitled Topics in the Writings of Kafka and Mann," found out about the

about subjects that really interest

Zvia, 68, says it gives her a chance to advance and to read a great deal

announcement.

Brookdale programme from a radio

"I'VE BEEN ON a pension since 1970 and at first I didn't know what to do with all the time I had on my hands," she said, "So I began to study ceramics and I took a course at the Ben Zion School in Tel Aviv once a week. But it wasn't enough."

Yitzhak, 69, who still works once a week, takes an additional course in philosophy. Both appreciate the programme and find that its most important asset is that it keeps them

busy.
The Perris, who emigrated to Israel in the 1930s and who have no children, say they will probably take part in the programme next

"We'd like to study and learn as much as we can," said Mrs. Perri, but at our age, we can't really afford to make such long-range

# Helping hand for young newcomers from Iran

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

ABOUT 130 Iranian newcomers have enrolled at the Shalva high school ulpan in Tel Aviv last month, and the figures have to be readjusted upward daily.

The ulpan, which started with three classes of new immigrants aged 12 to 18 at the beginning of the school year, has doubled its size in less than a month.

Shalva school is known for its special educational programmes and liberal attitude, and thus was considered ideal for intergrating young new immigrants into Israel!

"But we were hardly prepared for the sudden flood of Iranians in so short a time," says Principal Rachel Bleimann. Nevertheless, the school seems to have absorbed the newcomers extremely well, with educational and social programmes geared to prepare the Iranians and other arrivals for regular high school studies after graduating from

new friends and neighbours even before the absorption ministry or municipality are able to assign them an ulpan." Bleimann adds.

In addition to intensive Hebrew lessons, the Iranian students are given a basic knowledge of the Bible, history and literature of Israel, and a working knowledge in other subjects. Trips are arranged to various parts of the country, along with Israeli students attending the school. Extra-curricular activities include courses and discussion groups, folk dancing, pop and classical music clubs and parties. All these activities include Israeli as well as Iranian

LIAT HADAVI, 17, who is spending her last days in Shalva before graduating from the ulpan and entering a Givatayim high school, says of her more recently arrived colleagues that within a few weeks they'll forget all about Iran. "After" one month, I too wanted to return to Iran." Now she wouldn't dream of



Students from Iran learn the basic steps of a folk dance. (Israel Sun)

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The absorption of the Iranian teenagers in Shalva is part of a larger absorption plan for their parents. Many Iranian families are staying in hotels or with relatives, and have no direct contact with the Absorption Ministry.

Bleimann serves as the coordinator between the ministry and the education section of the Tel Aviv municipality. Together they are organizing parents of their Iranian students to discuss prospects of employment with experts on the sub-

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'catastrophic shortage of workers."

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Mrs. Weiss noted that the ministry

was trying to solve the problem by

attracting women in development

towns and in Arab villages into the

Germany buying goods valued at \$47m., followed by England, with

The U.S. bought \$35m. worth in

1978 — which, although a small

figure considering the huge potential of that market — was still a nice in-

crease over the \$29.8m. worth of

Rami Gutt. director-general of the

Export Institute, said that his

organization had already drawn up

"invasion plans" for the U.S. A per-manent exhibition, at which ten to 12

Israeli fashion manufacturers would

display their goods, is to be opened in the Empire State Building in New

York. In addition, there will be

Israeli Fashion Weeks in the U.S., with the exclusive Bloomingdale's

chain taking the lead.
Orders for more than \$2m. of

Israeli goods have already been

placed by Marvin Traub, board chairman of Bloomingdale's. The

chain is planning three-week long Israel Weeks in 11 of the 14 exclusive

department stores, starting April 27 and lasting through May 18.

Bloomingdale's has outlets in all the

large cities - New York, Boston,

Philadelphia, Washington, etc.

Some 40 buyers from the chain

have visited, or are visiting Israel, to

make the purchases. These will con-

sist 70 per cent of clothing (of all

kinds, including new lines, such as

Junior Misses, teenagers, etc.); 20

per cent jewellery; and the rest toys.

albums, home furnishings, sandals,

By BARUCH SAVILLE

Post Tourism Reporter

TEL AVIV. - "Israel has taken a

slice of a billion dollar cake" said

Florence Hersch, of the huge Liberty

Travel Corp. of the U.S. The "cake"

is the money spent by U.S. cor-porations on incentive travel for

Hersch, together with the vice-

president of Alside Inc., Donald

Kaufman, and its national director.

Philip Rose, headed the first group

sidiary of United States Steel Corp.

The group is here for a seven-day

tour, staying at the Jerusalem and

Rose told The Post that the incen-

tive travel market in the U.S. is not

only huge in terms of the money

spent by the sponsoring cor-

porations. Large additional sums

are spent abroad by the participants

their top dealers.

Tel Aviv Hilton hotels.

Bonus tours by U.S. corporations are

boon for Israel's hotel industry

handbags and bedspreads.

Traub recently visited Israel.

business done in 1977.

# Fashion Week dress rehearsal

Exports of textiles and fashions rose by seven per cent last year.

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Exports of feshions and textiles continued to rise slowly but steadily in 1978, Hanna Weiss, in charge of textiles and finished clothing in the Ministry of Industry. Trade and Tourism, said yesterday. She was speaking on the eve of the forthcoming Fashion Week, which will take place at the Tel Aviv Hilton February 12 to 16.

Some 400 buyers from abroad (about the same number as at the last fashion Week) are expected. and 91 Israeli manufacturers, six more than last time, will display their wares.

Actual exports in 1978 rose by 14.8 per cent, to \$176.2m., a figure which due to the drop of the dollar must be deflated by about eight per cent. Thus the actual increase was about seven per cent," Mrs. Weiss said. In 1979 the target is to increase exports by about 14 per cent in dollars - and this figure may also have to be

deflated, if the dollar falls in value. The three main branches of textile exports reacted differently. If finished clothing (including textiles) and textiles rose in 1978 by 18.3 per cent (a non-deflated figure) to stand at \$153.9m., exports of furs fell by 24.1 per cent (non-deflated) to stand at only \$9.5m. Exports of leather goods, meanwhile, fell only slightly, to



"The fall in exports of furs is due to the sharp inroads made in this field by Korea," she said. She added that "although the Koreans offered goods at lower prices, the quality of the Israeli furs was still considerably better."

Mrs. Weiss was heartly seconded by Yitzhak Hananel, who represents industry in the fashion centre in the Export Institute, when she said that "Israel's future lies in producing fashions of outstanding attractiveness, so that the name Israel will . become synonymous with France and Italy in this field."

The biggest problem facing the in-dustry. Hananel said, was the

The figures for the preceding two years do not take into account the inflationary spiral. Therefore the growth in projects handled, while considerable, is not as large as it seems at first glance.

Of the IL18.5b. for 1979, some ILS.5b. will be projects carried out

Rothman pointed out that to meet



This is where things start getting tough for burglars. The "Pladelet" department of the Ray-Bariah lock company plans to produce about 2,000 of its steel doors a month. The firm recently moved from Holon to larger premises in Yavne. The worker in the centre of the photo above is cutting steel plate to size for one of the safety doors, which

# Discount Bank had IL421.2m. profit By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Discount Bank yesterday was the first of the country's five largest commercial banks to announce its annual results for 1978. Board chairman Daniel Recanati announced that the bank had achieved major increases in consolidated net operating income and consolidated assets. In terms of U.S. dollars the consolidated results represented an increase of 36 per cent; 57 per cent in net operating income and 12 per cent in capital ac-

Consolidated net operating profit, including extraordinary profits, rose to IL421.2m. (\$22.1m.) from II.256.7m. (\$16.7m.) a year ago. Consolidated assets at the year's end exceeded IL120.2b. (\$6.8b.), up from IL71.7b. (\$4.6b.), reflecting a gain of 67.6 per cent over the previous year. Consolidated capital funds in-creased to IL2.6b. (\$187.8m.) from IL1.89b. (\$123m.) in 1977.

The deposit side of the bank's business grew rapidly and stood at IL101.6b. In the wake of the government's new economic policy foreign currency deposits doubled. The growth in consolidated assets of 67.7 per cent and the increase in

the consolidated net income at per cent showed a real growth taking into consideration a rise cost of living index of 48.1 per cost of per share came to 17. compared to ILS.54 in 1977

reflected a gain of 18.4 per cen The Discount Bank and in sidiaries have a network of branch offices, including branches in Israel and bran New York, Uruguay, the Cayman Islands (B.W.I.), (The Bahamas) and Larsen

Questioned about the tharpy the salaries paid to the bar Recanati said that the were in line with the ger creases. This particular hem ed an increase of more than and cent and stood at ILI.8b. Reco-pointed out that the figure has all vacation and other funds as as the salaries of the appro-500 new employees hired during

In 1978 the Discount Bank pe shareholders ILS in cash didd and 30 per cent in bonns the dividend, but the rate of b shares was increased to 30 per up from 25 per cent in 1977.

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TEL AVIV. — Solei Boneh expects to execute projects valued at IL18.5b. in 1979, compared with IL5.5b. last year and ILAb. in 1977. This was stated over the weekend by Shraga Rothman, director-general of the Histadrut construction company. while outlining plans to the company's managers.

Moreover, projects finished in 1978 were paid for at 1977 prices — since there was a lull in building then. If not for this lull, income for these two years would also have been higher,

the objectives the company had set itself for 1979, it would have to hire another thousand workers. Productivity among the present staff was expected to rise by five per cent, he

yesterday

# Kibbutz industry pays too much

for its loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Kibbutz industries pay higher financing costs than the average charged to industry, accor-ding to a survey just made by "Hashav," the inter-kibbutz unit for financial advice.

According to the survey, metal industries in kibbutzim paid out 7.7 per cent of their sales turnover for financing costs in the period 1974 through 1976. For electrical appliances plants the percentage even reached 11.4 of sales. During the same pelod, "Hashav" claims, financing costs in industry in general were about half those paid by the kibbutzim.

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# Koor head Naftali Blumenthal comments on new economic plan: 'Ehrlich is not going far enough'

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich's economic plan is good as far as it goes; the trouble is that it doesn't go far enough. "As a matter of fact," Naftali Blumenthal, director-general of Koor, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post, "it falls far short of tackling the two most basic problems facing the economy, the need to speed up the growth of the productive sectors of the economy, and to help balance the country's adverse balance of payments."

Blumenthal thought that the main thrust of Ehrlich's plan was aimed at taming the inflationary spiral. "Ehrlich is doing this mainly for political reasons," he said. There is a feeling among the public that inflation will eventually lead to a catastrophe (even if this same public today is enjoying the benefits of inflation). If the present regime fails to bring inflation under control it may lose control of the government in the next elections. This feeling, more than anything else, dictates Ehrlich's plan.

According to Blumenthal a balanced budget would only partially solve the problem of inflation - and the government can balance the budget if it can stop pouring money into the hands of the public. But he doubted that the government could withstand public pressure to print more money in 1979 any more than it had come this pressure in 1978,

He felt that even with a balanced budget — which he did not think could be achieved — there were three other factors which contributed largely to inflation.

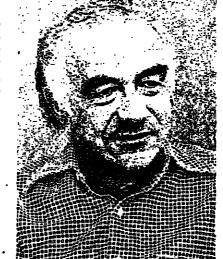
One was the wholesale import of foreign currency by the banks and other institutions. Secondly, there were huge quantities of "legal white capital," which was not being used for the best benefit of the economy; third there was the considerable amount of "black capital," which was definitely being used to the detriment of the economy.

Another element of Ehrlich's plan, reducing customs duties on selected imported industrial goods, was loaded with dangers for the conomy.'

In fact, it is tantamount to es-tablishing an "import incentive." That is to say, instead of the government giving an incentive to local industrialists to export goods, it is giving an incentive to the public to import goods.

In the beginning of 1978 an imported item which cost \$1, sold for about IL15.50 on the local market. Most Israeli industrialists could make the same item for IL15.50.

But with the inflationary trend, this same \$1 item sells for about IL19 on the local market, while our osts of production have gone up so



Naftali Blumenthal

that it costs us IL21.60 to produce it. Thus, we are being squeezed out of our own market, and our local market must be the base for the sale of many of our goods, he said. "And on top of this price discrepancy, Ehrlich now plans to reduce customs on imports, which will make the imported item still cheaper.

Conversely, Israel will be hard put to find markets abroad to sell its more expensive items. Moreover. Israel would have to go out in 1979 to find new markets. Finding these markets cost money, and obtaining these markets also cost money, for we will have to sell our goods at a low

Thus, Blumenthal believed, reducon the local market, and also make it more expensive to sell Israeli goods

industries we so laboriously built."

repeat the oldest advice in the This is simply, to produce more crease efficiency and plan bet He felt the following moves of be taken almost immediately lo up productivity and output h labour, not only in the civil see but in all services; switch lab from the services to industry; more women to join the l "Make retirement age f ble, basing it on a person a and desire to work, not on his as he advised. Finally, switch more more to mechanization at the ense of hand work, he sald "If we do these simple thin will produce more goods. If the more goods on the market fits

help reduce inflation, since symptom of inflation is more at chasing after less goods. As for Koor itself, it had in productivity by eight percent and "we hope to increase" further, by nine per cent things

Nevertheless, even will the creased productivity, Kos kin meet its export targets in Raports totalled \$282m., a figure was ten per cent higher than at but ten per cent jower di

target.
The failure was due to him factors, Blumenthal said: a "miles local market, which was a language." tion against exporting; low man exported goods and the ca that two plants, both a Ru Hovav near Beersheba, all come into full production makes pharmaceuticals.

The export target for 1975 increase of 14 to 15 per cent. I the failure to meet 1978's target year, from a profit viewpo quite good, Blumenthal said, Pt should run between H.8712 perhaps as high as IL1b., on a about IL15b. These figures is all those non-Koor comp which Koor holds a 50 per s terest. (In many of these c Koor increased its holdings in

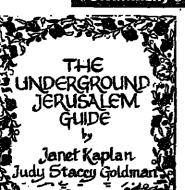
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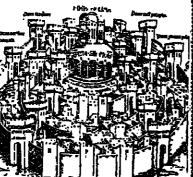
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### Breakdown in butter packaging

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — If you do not find butter on the shelves of your store, it's not because there is a lack of the

commodity, but because of a breakdown in Tnuva's packaging

According to Tnuva spokesman Mordechai Hofsteter a freak accident caused about half of all the butter packaging machines to break down at the same time.

When asked how this could happen he explained that the machines are far from new. He promised that

within a few days the machines would be repaired, bringing butter supplies back to normal. "If anyone wants to buy bulk quantities of unpackaged butter, he is welcome to come to the plant," he said.

The spokesman stressed that Thuva is not hoarding butter in anticipation of a price rise. "We don't have anything to earn from such action. If the price goes up it simply means that the subsidies are slashed. Instead of getting these moneys from the government as subsidies, we will receive them from the public," he said.

# Meshel wants pension rights extended

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An amendment to the National Insurance Law which would entitle a man at age 65 and a woman at 60 to National Insurance benefits regardless of income, has been proposed by Histadrut secretary-general Yeruham Meshel. Today unconditional benefits are

only available to men at 70 and

women at 65. For those who retire

earlier (between 65 and 70 for men,

60 and 65 for women) benefits are

paid only if the retiree earns less than 50 per cent of the average wage

in the economy. The current average

By LEA LEVAVI Meshel pointed out that this limita-

tion discriminates in two ways. First, it discriminates against those whose income is derived from work, because those whose income comes from investments, real estate or other sources are allowed to earn more than IL3,000 without losing

Secondly, Meshel said, the limitation discriminates against those who continue to work past retirement age. A woman at 60 and a man at 65 are entitled to benefits for which they have paid throughout their working life, even if they continue on the job, Meshel thinks.

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ing customs on imported goods would hurt the sale of Israeli goods

"If the present situation continues for several years, we will be endangering the very existence of the

Asked if he had an alternative plan to Ehrlich's, Blumenthal said, make a hobby of collecting other people's plans and finding fault with them. It is much easier to criticize

# Public won't report tax cheats

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - An Israel Consumer Council survey has disclosed that the public blames inflation on black money (money on which no taxes have been paid). But most people, says the survey, would refuse to report the holders of black money to the authorities.

The survey concluded that of the 2,000 people polled throughout the country, almost 70 per cent is black money was to blame in tion. Only 20 per cent said they prepared to provide the author

with the names of those P they suspect deal in black me Asked whether they would to buy from stores which over ed for their products, 34 per est they would, yet only 25 per est they would report shop owner overcharged to the authorities

### The Schools of Physiotherapy Announce the Opening of registration for the 1979-1980 Studies Year

Registration forms and the booklet, "Likrat Shnat Halimudi ma available against payment of IL25 from the Mifal Hashichput University, Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv.

Mifal Hashichpul is open Sunday — Thursday, 9.90 a.m. — 🕬 (Fridays 9.00 a.m. — 1.00 p.m.).

Instructions for filling in the application form are contained

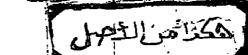
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Volume soars as market moves into high gear

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

the countrywide electricity stoppage the shares of the Israel Electric Corporation gained 10 points to 363.

Land development and real estate stocks enjoyed a good session. Azorim jumped by 25 points to 587. The company's "A" options were in strong demand and rose by 43 points, reflecting a gain of 13.9 per cent. ILDC and Property and Building both moved higher. Mehadrin rose by 25 points while the Rassco shares. both ordinary and preferred, gained about 5 per cent.

Nechustan (B) stole the spotlight among industrial shares. After being "buyers only" the preceding session the shares galloped ahead by 7.4 per cent to 1105. Argaman (B) chipped in with a 6.3 per cent to 372. Teva shares did not trade as the company reported its semi-annual results.

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In the investment company share sector it was Central Trade that stood out as the shares gained 5.1 per cent to 1140. Clai real estate traded ex-bonus shares and was established at 248.5. Landeco continued to advance as it rose by eight to 250. Piryon was ahead by 11 to 310.

Securities advisors at various commercial banks, as well as a number of financial reporters, have expressed the opinion that the government anti-inflationary programme will not have a marked effect on the accurities markets. One financial consultant did, however, lower his estimate of the anticipated rise in the cost-of-living index for 1979 from 60 per cent to 50 per cent. This is still at variance with various government estimates which are for a C-o-L rise of about 35 per cent.

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# Israelis do not recognize need for energy conservation'

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dividuals, Aharanoff said, "because

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In a survey the Applied Social Research Institute did for the con-

servation division last year, it was

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to the need for energy conservation

is directly proportional to his educational level. But when it comes

to observing the rules of saving fuel,

the more schooling you have under your belt, the less you conserve.

younger generation," Abaranoff said. "We are hammering away at

energy conservation in classrooms,

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The Energy Conservation Division

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"We are pinning our hopes on the

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But no incentives are granted to in-

By AARON SITTNER Jorusalem Post Reporter

Next time you build yourself a house, do this: tell the architect you want the cold water pipe supplying the boiler to be brought over to the chimney, and wound around it on the

way to the boiler. This pre-heating of the supply water will cost you absolutely nothing. What is more, it will put money into your pocket. That is because the water, as it enters the boiler, will be so warm that you will use considerably less fuel to fire the

Here's another idea. Tell the architect that the wall facing the back of the refrigerator (that's where the condenser is) should be an outer wall, as thin as possible and as little exposed to the sun as prac-ticable. This will hasten dissipation of the machine's heat, requiring much less work from the motor. As a result, your electric bills will probably be 30 per cent lower than

oreviously. These are just two of the prizewinning (IL-10,000 each) entries in a recent fuel saving contest sponsored by the Israel Petroleum and Energy Institute and the Energy Conservation Division of the National Energy

Authority. 'Israelis are notoriously lacking in awareness of the importance of energy conservation,". Raquelle Aharanoff, a senior official at the conservation division, told The Post recently. "The way the average Israeli wastes energy, you would think we have unlimited reserves of oil or other fuel. Unfortunately, we must rely on outside sources for more than 90 per cent of our fuel." Since industry and certain ser-

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# Oil crisis sparks gold fever

speculative buying of gold, sparked by a threatened world oil shortage, sent the price of bullion soaring nearly \$15 an ounce yesterday to a record \$246.50 an ounce at the close of trading in London.

The price jumped \$14,875 from last Friday's closing \$231.625 an ounce, the sharpest rise for a single day. In Zurich, Europe's major bullion market, gold closed at \$243.50 an ounce, up more than \$13 from

Friday's closing \$230.375. On foreign exchange markets, the U.S. dollar, meanwhile, lost ground against all major currencies, from

London to Tokyo. Dealers said that investors began buying gold in a rush when Saudi Arabia said that it will cut back oil production. The news came on top of an apparently worsening political situation in Iran, the world's fourth largest oil producer, as well as the weaker U.S. dollar and reports that South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer, is buying oil with gold. That would mean less gold for

the markets. Gold hit its previous peak last October 30 when it closed at \$245.25 an ounce, after a record gain on that day of \$11 while the U.S. dollar was falling to its record low in Tokyo of

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Platinum leaped more than £4 (\$8)

to a new record of £199.25 (\$398.50)

A shortage of oil would push up prices, making almost everything

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# Pie in the sky housing

IT IS difficult to know whether or not to take seriously Housing Minister David Levy's plans to assist the growing number of families who find it impossible to obtain homes.

The idea of providing 25-30 year mortgages for up to 80 per cent of the value of a flat is not only attractive but veritably utoplan in Israel. Even if these mortgages were to be fully linked to the cost-of-living index as is being proposed and their repayment were to put a lien on 20 per cent of an average family's income for more than half of their working lives, the possibility of obtaining such financing would be a godsend for most Israelis. What is not at all clear from Mr. Levy's presentation is where

the money and the additional houses are to come from. When Mr. Levy first broached his ideas several days ago he suggested levying a new compulsory loan for the express purpose of financing his new revolutionary mortgage scheme. This deserves to be taken as seriously as Mr. Ehrlich's "counterproposal" that whatever additional revenues the Treasury realizes from an amnestied laundering of black capital be devoted to housing.

Any compulsory loan would simply come at the expense of other savings plans that now provide a significant part of the capital available for other important investment projects. In addition it should be remembered that a compulsory loan would again be levied on the same overburdened sector that does pay its taxes. The large minority of tax cheats would escape a compulsory

It is time that the government, and its individual ministers, came to grips with the truth that the only possible source of additional budget funds is the determined collection of taxes from the black economy.

Yet even if the mortgage money were available, it would not build one house more than the shrivelled construction industry is already engaged in building. With the diversion of additional construction workers and equipment to the needs of military redeployment from Sinai to the Negev and the continued drain of Arab building workers from the West Bank and Gaza to lucrative alternative employment in the Gulf oil states, the problem will probably get worse rather than better.

All of which is to say that Mr. Levy would be well advised to return to the drawing board. He has been Minister of Housing for all of two weeks. The ideas he has brought forth now have the signs of just two weeks of hard thinking, a good part of which seems to have been focused on the political implications of the housing muddle rather than on the economic capacity to do something about it.

Which is a shame. For his sensitivity to the needs of his natural constituency should drive him to much better performance as Minister of Housing than was recorded by his immediate predecessor in that post.

There never have been easy solutions to the housing problems of a nation most of whose population began from scratch in the past few decades. But it is difficult to envision any large-scale solutions at all as long as inflation continues to rage at its current rate.

Some of Mr. Levy's ideas are worthy of elaboration and eventually of implementation. But they are meaningless as long as Mr. Ehrlich and the government continue to shirk the difficult but unavoidable task of bringing down inflation, and with it housing costs, to a level at which Israelis can afford to house themselves

One of the possible short term steps that could ease the housing problem, but that the government has chosen to ignore, involves the tens of thousands of empty flats that are being held for speculative purposes and not being rented out. The government would do well to return to an earlier proposal, since abandoned, to raise property taxes on such empty flats to prohibitive

we say the race of big feet? No sooner did we publish the plaint of

the Haifa resident who can't find shoes in this country to fit his size 47

feet than we heard from a distraught

mother from a moshav in Lower

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can't find shoes here for her 15%-year-old son. The lad is blessed with

size 48 feet, and Mom is getting tired

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We're still waiting to hear from

somebody who wears a size 49 — but

even better, somebody who knows

where to get shoes here for such

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Zarka village off the main Haifa-Tel

Aviv highway has told the Education

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there are no classes for them to at-

tend. The village says it needs 18

more class-rooms immediately, as

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necessary to get the kids back into

FOR AN ACADEMIC, he's mighty

witty. Prof. Asher Arian, addressing

University on the subject of "political autonomy," told the

group: "Nobody quite knows what

autonomy will mean, but apparently it heralds trouble. It's like the

telegram a Jew once sent his

THE ECONOMIST

February 8, 1979

friends: 'Start worrying — letter en

recent conference at Tel Aviv

shoes from America.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

ONE OF OUR Haifa readers recently saw a copy of "Kesher," a magazine produced in the U.S. through which the parents of Americans who have come to Israel on aliya keep in touch with their

It is precisely because the magazine is produced so lovingly that one tiny detail upset our Haifa reader (who describes herself as a somewhat pernickety English teacher). The lead article opens with a quotation ("Bliss was it... to be alive") which the editor attributes to the Scottish historian and essayist Carlyle. These ecstatic lines, however, were not penned by Carlyle — or even by Carlysle as printed elsewhere in the editorial — but by an English Lake Country poet who died in 1850. His name was William Wordsworth.

TEN MEMBERS of the Kibbutz stage have volunteered to perform programmes of drama, music and light entertainment four or five times a month before captive audiences — inmates of the country's prisons. Professional librarians. have also volunteered to man libraries, which are being developed courtesy of local publishers and in-

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# The umbilical cord

"To tell you that the people of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip love us would be a lie. But they do respect us." So says Aluf Avraham Orly in an interview with The Post's HIRSH GOODMAN on relinquishing his position as coordinator of operations in the administered territories.

IN THE OPINION of the man who for the last five years has been coordinating Ministry of Defence operations in the administered areas, the implementation of autonomy does not lie in Israel's hands. And it cannot be achieved without the full cooperation of the inhabitants.

Aluf Avraham Orly, who retired from the army last Friday after \$1 years of service, 17 of them with the paratroopers, thinks that as long as the people of the territories fail to receive some legitimization for autonomy from Jordan, they cannot opt to accept it.

They are tied to Jordan by their umbilical cord," he said in a recent interview. "They have families there, and much of their commerce is with Jordan. Until there is some indication from Jordan, even surreptitiously, that autonomy is kasher there is very little chance that we will be successful in implementing

According to Orly, the West Bank leadership was more interested in autonomy before Sadat's visit than

"Once the inhabitants of the areas saw opposition to Sadat's initiative develop in the Arab world, their attitude to autonomy became more negative," he said, adding that unless there is now some encouragement from an Arab country other than Egypt, and in particular from Jordan, there is very little chance that the people of the areas will go along with the autonomy

While refusing adamantly to speak on subjects he felt were "political," Orly made it clear that in his opinion, the questions raised over autonomy and linkage in the peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt were academic.
"Linkage," he said "is more an

Egyptian need than something desired by, or even important to, the inhabitants of the areas. There can be no implementation of autonomous rule in the areas unless more support is gained in the Arab world. As far as



the inhabitants of the territories are concerned, Egypt alone is simply not

ORLY WOULD NOT agree that we are currently witnessing a serious rise of Palestinian nationalism in the territories, or that there has been a

big increase in terrorism. They have just improved and become more sophisticated, so that every time they hit it hurts that much more," he said.

He claimed that the IDF, the police and secret service (Shin Bet) have done a "phenomenal job" in preventing terrorism.
"They have prevented literally

thousands of attempts, which would have cost goodness knows how many lives," he said. The prevention of terrorism. Orly explained, is a com-plicated task that requires a varied and cohesive policy. Good intelligence is an essential factor, but so is the relationships with the inhabitants themselves.

'We have made mistakes, but we have also learned from the lessons of the past," he said. "Things are very complicated, because we are, ultimately, dealing with people, and no one policy can be universally applied. Not if one continues to uphold the moral and humane principles that have always guided the military government in the past. You need a certain sophistication when you're dealing with one-and-ahalf million people.

DID HE THINK that blowing up the houses of terrorist suspects was 'sophisticated''?

It was, he said, an important component of the overall policy that had led to whatever degree of coexistence there is today between Israel and the inhabitants of the territories. 'Look," he said, "to tell you that the people of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip love us would be a lie. But they do respect us, and the evidence of that respect is obvious to anyone with eyes to see."

Orly pointed with pride to the economic cooperation that has developed, "which is not one-sided, as the newspapers suggest." There were hundreds of businesses jointly owned by Arabs and Jews, and the standards of living, health, education and municipal services had all

risen beyond expectations.
"But blowing up houses and other sanctions are certainly part of that overall policy I was speaking about, and just as necessary for coexistence in the future."

TALKING ABOUT his final year as coordinator, Orly said that, compared with previous years, things had been relatively peaceful in the

"Compared with 1976, when hardly a day went by without a riot, a commercial strike, or some other action that forced us to take stern measures, this past year has been quiet," he said.

"We had to impose very few sanc-tions and relations were good. The houses blown up on December 11 were the first to be blown up in many, many months, and I hope we have ended that chapter as well."

How was it all going to end? Orly was not sure. A major problem was the legitimization given to the PLO by the international

# **Dry Bones**



community. This made many of the inhabitants of the territories regard the inflexible aims of the terrorists as bona fide expectations, and some of the leadership found themselves having to make decisions they know are not in their best interest in the

long run.
"You know what many of the leaders say to me in private?" said Orly. "They say that their greatest tragedy as a people is they only know

how to say no — never yes, only no. "The people of Judea, Samaria and Gaza were offered a great first step — autonomy to be reviewed in five years' time. It was at least the beginning of the end of 12 years of oc-cupation by a military government. It would have made complete pelitical sense for the leadership to accept. But again, an unequivocal

Another aspect of the tragedy of the inhabitants of the areas is, in Orly's opinion, the fact that they have always received their orders from outside, from the PLO, from Jordan, from Saudi Arabia. The

orders have always reflecting terests of those giving then those receiving them

ORLY IS LEAVING HE BUT Danny Matt, a perplesion in One of the most frustrating an of the job, in his view, is the vi of the job, in his view, supersimpossibility of making its damental changes.

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#### READERS' LETTERS

#### THE NURSING SHORTAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I am a Registered Nurse from the U.S. and have been working here for one and a half years. I have been following the various discussions concerning the nursing shortage here and have come to the conclusion that more money and shorter hours will not solve the basic

I have found the method of dissatisfaction expressed by nurses I work with. For example: they are assigned a morning shift and night shift on the same day (eight hours between shifts), or an evening shift and then a morning shift the next day (again only eight hours between shifts). This, in effect, is working 16 hours in a 24-hour period and wreaks havoc on home life. I talk from experience, as when I worked full time, my family (and I) never knew when I had to go to sleep or get up. I was forced to work part time (four times a week) because when a nurse works

### PROJECT AREIVIM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Project Areivim is a programme of the World Union of Jewish Students based on the principle that all Israel is responsible one for the other. It sends qualified individuals with good Jewish backgrounds and some experience in youth, community, education and

munities in need of assistance. The positions, which last for one year or more, provide for living ex-penses, subsistence wages, insurance and moving expenses. A B.A. degree or its equivalent is required and for most jobs, a foreign language besides Hebrew is vital.

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VICKI ANGEL, Secretary General, World Union of Jewish Students Jerusalem.

#### KITSCH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — When reporting the reaction of the German people to the showing of the TV film "Holocaust" (January 31), you mention that a certain percentage of the viewers regarded the film as kitsch, and you translate this as rubbish. In German, the word kitsch, wheh applied to a film or a book. means mawkish, sillily sentimental or slushy.

INGEBORG LEWINTHAL

rarely has anything to say about the hours she works. I am told that this is a widespread practice here in Israel. No wonder more nurses don't work full time. I also feel that much could be done outside of Israel in recruiting nurses.

full time, she is at the mercy of

whoever makes the scheduling, and

Why not send special "envoys" from the Department of Nursing here to schools of nursing in the U.S., to speak with student nurses about to graduate. Many young Jewish nurses in the U.S. would probably love the idea of a year or more working in Israel (and who knows, they might decide to stay). Or delegate this recruiting to the various aliya offices throughout the U.S. I would stress also the necessity of "crash" ulpans in medical terminology, which would have been a tremendous help to me when I first started working. MRS. REBA REZNICK

Netanva.

#### **GIVE SOLDIERS** A LIFT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - On January 21, I was driving my family from Tel Aviv to Beersheba. It was raining heavily and we had two soldiers riding with us. On the way, we saw many soldiers soaked in rain asking for rides. Several cars bearing military licence plates passed them and did not stop.

When we arrived in Beersheba, the two soldiers left and we took two pilot cadets. A Volvo 244, with two people inside and a military licence plate, also passed the same spot, but did not stop for the many Air Force people waiting there. I overtook the car and asked why the occupants did not stop for the waiting soldiers. A high-ranking officer replied that "they do not have to give rides to soldiers not wearing hats!" It was pointed out that most of the waiting soldiers, including those riding with us, were wearing hats. Realizing the emptiness of his excuse, the officer replied that they were only going to a particular neighbourhood. This was also our destination, as well as that of the waiting Air Force personnel. At that point, the valiant officer said, rather impolitely, that "he did not need me to tell him what to do."

I have the licence number of the military car involved. Professor A. INSELBERG Beersheba.

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army cars to stop and pick up hitch-hiking soldiers. — Ed. J.P.

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#### ARAB STUDENTS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — There are plenty of reasons to be concerned about the Israeli

Arab students who have expressed their support for the PLO and the armed struggle against Israel, but the reaction of the Hebrew University Student Union, M.K. Amnon Linn and The Jerusalem Post leader of January 23 upsets me even more.

The Student Union wants to expel Arab students who support the PLO Amnon Linn argues that they should be expelled because they "endanger democracy" and The Jerusalem Post writes that "it will become nearly impossible to resist demands for the expulsion of PLO-lining Arab students from the universities. For how is it possible to explain to Jewish students, most of them war veterans, and some war invalids, that they must continue to sit with fellow students sworn to the destruction of all they hold dear?"

To deny Arabs their right to education because of their political opinion is to endanger democracy, not the reverse. By expelling these Arab students, we will give them a right to their attitudes against Israel. It will also be a paradox for the Israeli Arabs that Israel can accept Jewish extremists of the right and left, while extreme steps are taken against Arab hard-liners.

MATTI SYLWAN Kibbutz Na'an.

#### LIFE-LINE FOR THE OLD To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I read, with the deepest interest, the summarized report of the President's comments to the members of the recently formed advisory council on pensioneers and the aging (January 17).

I am happy that, at long last, the authorities have awakened to problems that, for 17 years, our organization has been trying to solve. that the old must not be excluded from society, that they have a valuable part to play and that psychologically, physically, socially and financially, it is in their own interests and in the interests of the country as a whole that they be given the oppor-tunity and the right to work, even if only with a reduced work-load.

Life-Line for the Old has established 18 workshops in one of the poorest districts of Jerusalem and trains hundreds of old and disabled people of different ethnic backgrounds in various crafts and skills. For the most part, they are drawn from the so-called under-priviledged sector of the population and they include both Christians and Moslems. Even the bed-ridden are trained to work at home and their products are sold for them in our shop, "The Elder Craftsman.

We have a day centre, a hincheon club, shower and laundry facilities, medical, optometric and chiropody services. Until recently, we ran a

suspend for lack of fund.

have recreation facilities choir and a dance group in the lack.

We organize outings and part.

Authorities from a broad research teams have shown greatest interest in, and appreciated our work.

of our work. Many have expre surprise that Life-Line for the has not won sufficient recogn and support from the authorities cerned with social welfare rehabilitation. Perhaps the res that no prophet is recognized in MYRIAM MENDELOW, Chair
Life-Line for the

Jerusalem.

#### **SMOKING**

To the Editor of The Jerusales

report of January 22. "In the ki no accidents." What bothered was not the joint project of Ministry of Education and the tre for Educational Technol substitute traditional safety k with safety related games stories, but their choice of a aginery hero who sits around cloud smoking a pipe. Why do young children have to identify a hero who smokes?

ELIEZER COS Jerusalem.

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